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Cubans sail into Suez; U.S. force moves east

CAIRO, Feb. 13 (AP) — A Soviet ship carrying 1,200 Cuban soldiers entered the Suez Canal on its way to South Yemen Al Akhbar newspaper reported Wednesday. This revelation comes shortly after U.S. officials in Washington said the United States is sending a marine amphibious force into the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area not far from the Red Sea zone to safeguard Western interests in the Gulf.

The Al Akhbar report said the 21,370 ton vessel, *Leonid Sobinov*, made way into Port Said at the northern tip of the Suez Canal Tuesday night. The ship started its journey from Havana, transited through the Mediterranean before entering the canal on its way south.

South Yemen and the Soviet Union signed a friendship and cooperation treaty last year, and the Russians along with their Cuban ally already have military advisers in South Yemen, according to Western reports.

President Jimmy Carter's government, in a new hands-off signal to the Soviet Union, is ordering an amphibious warfare unit, including 1,800 U.S. marines, to sail next month to waters near the Gulf.

Administration officials, who disclosed the

impending move Tuesday night, stressed that it is intended as part of Carter's effort to deter any Soviet designs to control the region.

They said it is not related in any way to the continued imprisonment of 50 American hostages in the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

This will be the first time, as far as officials can recall, that a marine combat unit will be sent into the Indian Ocean area.

The officials, asking to remain anonymous, said a reinforced battalion from the 3rd marine division arrived Tuesday at the U.S. naval base in Subic Bay, the Philippines, aboard a four-ship amphibious force. They brought with them M-60 tanks, 105-MM artillery, anti-tank missiles and 18 troop-carrying helicopters.

Officials said the marines will carry out exercises in the Philippines for about two weeks and then enter the Indian Ocean for the long sail to the Arabian Sea, joining carrier-led U.S. naval forces that have been covering approaches to the Persian Gulf for several months.

The marines are expected to remain at sea for an indefinite period, with no indications of any U.S. intentions to land them even in maneuvers.

In Soviet-Afghan firefight

30 reported dead in Ghazni

NEW DELHI, Feb. 13 (AP) — In a dispatch from the Afghan capital, Tokyo's *Asahi Shimbun* quoted diplomatic sources saying that 20 Soviet and 10 Afghan soldiers were killed when they exchanged fire at Ghazni, site of a Soviet airlift depot base 60 miles southwest of Kabul.

The Afghan soldiers were reportedly angered by Soviet troops firing with local women.

Afghan freedom fighters stepped up attacks in eastern Afghanistan near the border with Pakistan, closing highways and electric power plants and staging kidnappings for ransom. In response to mounting opposition to their presence, the Soviets this week operated tank patrols on the streets of the city. Presumably Soviet tanks appeared in Kabul

only after dark.

In Jalalabad, it was reported that fighters kidnapped 12 female university students Tuesday and received as ransom the equivalent of \$24 per woman from their parents.

An Iranian press report said that 10,000 Muslims staged an anti-Soviet demonstration in the Afghan city of Herat, 420 miles west of Kabul. The demonstrators carried portraits of Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini and chanted "God is Great."

Meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held talks with Indian leaders Wednesday which Indian spokesmen said covered possible measures to defuse the Afghanistan crisis.

"From my point of view, these (talks) are very meaningful," Gromyko told reporters after a two-hour session with Indian External Affairs Minister P.V.N. Rao.

He also said the atmosphere was cordial during the discussions of both Indo-Soviet relations and international problems, but ignored questions about Afghanistan and the prospects of Soviet withdrawal.

An Indian spokesman said Rao and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi conveyed to Gromyko Tuesday India's view on defusing the crisis, and that the Indian view includes hope for a Russian pullout and opposition to U.S. plans for arming Pakistan.

The two sides agreed to consult further Wednesday on measures to ease tension, the spokesman said.

More than 50 young Afghans demonstrating against Gromyko were kept more than one kilometer from the government complex, site of the talks, by police reinforcements. They later marched throughout downtown New Delhi.

The group, from the Islamic Association of Patriotic Afghan Students in India, chanted "Down with Gromyko," "Down with (Soviet President) Brezhnev," and carried placards with slogans such as, "We will die for freedom."

The same group demonstrated at the airport when Gromyko arrived Tuesday.

Gromyko, who is on a two-day visit to India, said after talks with Mrs. Gandhi Tuesday that the international situation had become visibly complicated and that the process of East-West detente was undergoing serious trials.



TO RETREAT: King Khaled left Riyadh Wednesday for his desert retreat for a rest. He was seen off by a number of princes, ministers and senior officers and officials. Also Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah flew to Damascus Wednesday on a private visit to Syria.



U.S. Jews support Kennedy

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — American Jewish groups, disturbed by President Jimmy Carter's "pro-Arab shift," have begun mobilizing for an all-out campaign in support of Senator Edward Kennedy's bid for the presidency, congressional sources said here.

The campaign will include media attacks on Carter for his behind-the-scenes efforts to pressure Israel into concessions on the Palestinian question, the sources said.

As part of the campaign, the *New York Post* will carry a special 19-page supplement next month — paid for by U.S. Jewish organizations — which attacks Carter's stand toward Israel and the Jewish community.

The supplement, called "Carter and the

Jews", will contain a 16,000-word indictment of the president's Middle East policy and will attempt to portray Carter as "anti-Semitic," sources said.

The supplement is being prepared, according to the sources, in "reward" Senator Kennedy for his recent pledge of total support for Israeli policies, delivered before Jewish leaders in New York following his major foreign policy address at Georgetown University in Washington.

Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination is expected to receive a large infusion of Jewish financial contributions over the coming weeks, sources said.

Zionist organizations in the United States are "furious over Carter's attempts to pressure the Begin government," one source said. "They want him out."

U.S. apologizes to Arabs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Agencies) — The U.S. State Department has apologized to the Arab world for the use of the code-name "Abscam" for a major corruption investigation into allegations that congressmen took bribes from federal agents posing as Arabs.

The apology Tuesday was issued after Arab diplomats at the United Nations protested against the Federal Bureau of Investigation's use of the term, short for "Arab Scam." Scam is slang for confidence trick.

"The word 'Abscam' was an internal designation for what was intended to be an unpublicized investigation," department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

"Certainly the U.S. government had no intention of associating Arab states or Arabs in general with any implied criminal activity within the United States. We very much regret that unintended publicity that has been given to this case has given offense to Arabs or to Americans of Arab extraction."

The term was clearly offensive to Arabs and "we are apologizing for the offensive implications of it," he said.

On the heels of the State Department apology came an announcement by former Senator James Abourezk that he has formed a national American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Abourezk said the "Abscam" investigation crystallized months of planning by Arab Americans for an organization that would "put an end to anti-Arab stereotyping."

"The fact that the FBI chose Arabs rather than another ethnic group is simply because American-Arabs are the last ethnics in America who can be demeaned and stereotyped without public outcry," the senator said.

Abourezk said the organization's headquarters would be in Washington. Branches would be set up in other parts of the U.S., he said.

Hoss goes to Syria

Edmond Rizk, MP, kidnapped

BEIRUT, Feb. 13 (R) — Edmond Rizk, a Falangist rightist and member of parliament, was kidnapped in a predominantly Christian eastern suburb of Beirut Wednesday, according to Falangist sources.

They declined to identify the kidnappers, but said a statement would be issued later.

Informal sources said Rizk, a member of the party politburo and former cabinet minister, was on his way to the presidential palace at Baabda, east Beirut.

Bashir Gamayel, military commander of rightist forces and son of party leader Pierre Gemayel, described the kidnapping as extremely serious and threatened to take retaliatory action.

"We consider ourselves free to take any suitable action to sever the band, which is well known to us, responsible for the kidnapping," he said in a press statement.

The Falangist radio, meanwhile, reported that the party politburo would be holding an emergency session Wednesday to consider the matter.

Official sources said President Sarkis held various contacts in an attempt to trace Rizk and avert possible repercussions.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Salim Hoss flew to Syria Wednesday to try to ease a strain that sparked a civil war scare in Lebanon and heavy artillery duels near Israel's border.

His mission was beset by an outbreak of fresh fighting in northern Lebanon and the disappearance of Rizk.

Saudi envoy meets Jordanian ministers

AMMAN, Feb. 13 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian ambassador to Jordan, Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Sultan, met Wednesday the Jordanian minister of communications, Dr. Muhammad Al-Zein, and minister of finance, Salem Al-Musaidi. They discussed relations. Zein praised the Jordanian and Saudi Arabian cooperation in communications, for the interests of their two peoples.

Saudi-Venezuelan communique

Soviets censured

RIYADH, Feb. 13 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Venezuela have jointly condemned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and subsequent occupation of that country.

In a joint communique issued at the conclusion of Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins' visit to the Kingdom, the two leaders supported principles of the United Nations and stressed the liberty of every country to achieve its ambitions on the basis of equality, mutual respect and non-interference in the internal affairs of other states.

In this context, they expressed their concern over recent events and the flagrant Soviet aggression on Afghanistan.

King Khaled briefed Herrera Campins on the resolutions of the recent foreign ministers conference in Islamabad which aimed at protecting states and conserving their freedom and dignity. Herrera Campins expressed his appreciation for the positive aspects of the resolutions. He said they aid international stability and help deter aggression and injustice as practice by the superpowers against smaller ones.

The two men also agreed that there can be no peace in the Middle East without resolving the Palestinian problem. Venezuela reiterated its support of the United Nations resolutions on the Middle East and said the problem must be solved in the context of these resolutions.

Both countries said there should be a new formula for a world economic order that is just to all states of the world.

During his two-day visit, Herrera Campins

held formal talks with King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Abdullah. The leaders exchanged views on bilateral relations and international affairs.

The president, representing the Andean Pact, expressed that group's wishes to develop better relations with Saudi Arabia. Herrera Campins reviewed progress made in economic integration among the states and liberalizing their regimes for greater democratic freedoms.

The Andean Pact is composed of Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

Both countries rejected claims of critics that OPEC is to blame for economic disorder. The organization is carrying out its responsibility toward the world's economic order, but they called for a new formula to enable fairness to all states. The leaders said a balance is needed between economic growth and political stability in developing states.

International well-being is a collective responsibility, they said while appealing to the developed states to shoulder their responsibilities toward the developing states.

The two sides stressed the importance of supporting OPEC by drawing up plans for pricing, production and policy coordination to strengthen its negotiation position. They agreed to search for just standards for fixing prices of raw materials, finished products and technology transfers.

The two sides expressed their satisfaction about the state of bilateral relations and decided to promote greater cooperation in petroleum affairs, exchange technological

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Fahd awards scholars

RIYADH, Feb. 13 (SPA) — Various scholars received the King Faisal International awards from Crown Prince Fahd during a ceremony here Tuesday. Fahd, acting for King Khaled, handed out the awards representing the King Faisal Philanthropic Foundation's highest honor.

The winners received the honor in recognition for their work in the fields of Islamic services, Islamic studies and Arabic literature. Awards were given to Dr. Muhammad Nasser, former Indonesian prime minister, and Sheikh Abdul Hassan Ali Al-Nadawi, secretary general of the Muslim Scholars' Association (Nadwat-ul-Ulema) of India. They received their awards in recognition of their services to Islam and Muslims.

In addition awards were given for Islamic studies to Dr. Muhammad Mustafa Al-Azami, professor of the Prophet's traditions at Riyadh University's College of Education. The award for Arabic literature went to Drs. Ehsan Abbas and Dr. Abdul Qader Al-Qasbi for their studies on contemporary Arabic poetry.

Fahd said that from the very outset Islam attached great importance to the pursuit of knowledge and intellectual work. He said Muslim authorities encouraged and rewarded Muslim scholars, and as a result, the Islamic civilization flourished in all aspects and enriched the human intellect. He added that the award was based on foundations laid by worthy ancestors in accordance with Islamic law.

The Crown Prince said he hoped similar charitable societies and research centers would spread throughout the Arab world to expand the intellectual work in the field of Islam. Knowledge will become a bazaar to man's own mind and spirit if it is not conditioned within the framework of the faith, he added.

The awards ceremony marks the second year for the event. Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, director general of the Foundation, said he looked forward to the day when more Muslim scholars in other fields were honored.

The winners were presented to the Crown

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In reporting Arab affairs

Gulf media ministers urge objectivity

DOHA, Feb. 13 (Agencies) — Seven Gulf information ministers ended a conference here Tuesday with an appeal to international media to report Arab affairs objectively. Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani represented the Kingdom.

The ministers deplored the "vicious" information campaign to which Arab countries, particularly those in the Gulf, were subjected by foreign media.

"While endeavoring to bring about a dialogue and understanding as a basic principle in international affairs, the ministers hope that international media will report on Arab

affairs objectively and impartially," they said.

Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Kuwait and Iraq attended the conference.

Qatar was asked to prepare a study on a joint Arab information strategy for submission to the Arab League and the ministers signed an agreement to establish an information documentation center in Baghdad.

The ministers approved a "petroleum information plan for 1980" submitted by Kuwait. The Kuwaiti information minister will carry out the plan in cooperation with the

Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

They also recommended several activities for this year, including a children's festival in Saudi Arabia, a song festival in Bahrain, a poetry seminar in Oman, folklore festival in Iraq, a theater festival in the United Arab Emirates, and a Gulf television production festival in Kuwait.

All those activities would take place every two years. As well as those, an Arab Book Exhibition with a special section for Gulf books will be held the first time in Kuwait, and a Plastic Arts Exhibition will be held the first time in Iraq to be repeated every year in a different country. The Gulf Television Organization will ensure coverage in the whole area for those events.

The ministers urged the Gulf Joint Program Production Organization to produce a series on Arab and Islamic civilizations to mark the beginning of the fourteenth century of Islam. They called for closer cooperation between the organization and the Jeddah-based Islamic States Broadcasting Organization. They called on the Gulf media to focus on Gulf news and increase the exchange of visits between journalists.

They thanked Saudi Arabia for its initiative in holding the Seminar on Jerusalem in London last December, and called for more in more than one country.

It recommended a meeting among the authorities responsible for foreign radio programs in Gulf broadcasting stations to be held in the Emirates in April, to arrange coordination.

The UAE will also consider a proposal to set up a league or an office for European and Arab journalists in Europe; and the proposal will be discussed by the ministers at their next meeting. That will be hosted by Oman in February 1981.

Dr. Yamani returned to Riyadh Wednesday, with his deputy Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja and other senior officials.



Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani

Saudi chambers plan directory of all activities

DAMMAM, Feb. 13 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian Chambers of Commerce will produce a commercial directory, according to Sheikh Ismail Abudawood head of the Council of Saudi Arabian Chambers. It will reflect the Kingdom's commercial, industrial and investment activities.

At the end of the council's third session here Wednesday, Abudawood said that the budget and statute of the council were approved. He added that it has been decided to create sections for agriculture in each chamber.

Representatives from the chambers of commerce of Dammam, Jeddah, Riyadh, Taif, Mecca, Medina and Qasim attended the meeting. They decided to hold their next conference in Riyadh in May.

The meeting discussed the role that the council should play and the facilities it needs; representation of the council at the 50th session of the Council of the Federation of Arab Chambers, which will be held in Nouakchott, Feb. 23 and the conference of Islamic Chambers of Commerce scheduled to be held in Dakar Feb. 27, after coordination with the Federation of Arab Chambers.

It also dealt with the representation of Saudi Arabian chambers at the 24th session of the Conference of Arab Chambers on April 5 in Manama.

Medical seminar set in Eastern Province

HASA, Feb. 13 (SPA) — The Jafar Charitable Society of Hasa will hold Thursday a medical seminar on the child, the family and environment. It is intended to improve the medical education of the public. It will be attended by officials of the Education Directorate of the Eastern Province, Hofuf hospital and the Arabian American Oil Company.

Next month

U.S. furniture companies to put on exhibition in Riyadh

By Tod Roberson
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Feb. 13 — American home furnishing companies display their goods in Riyadh next month.

The 23 participants in the Riyadh Home Furnishing Exhibition will display everything from ceramic fixtures and patio furniture to wood cabinet clocks and knock-down shelving units. The exhibition will feature only merchandise manufactured in the United States by American companies, and it is being organized by the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Export and Promotion. It runs from March 22 to 26.

Bill Brakey, who is handling the program on the American side for the BEP, says the exhibition would have been larger, but the size of the exhibits from the companies involved precludes inviting others.

"We have been putting on exhibitions like this one all over the world for 14 to 16 years," Brakey says. They usually involve months of planning and arranging. In the case of Saudi Arabia, Brakey says the procedure begins after a research staff has determined that there could be a market for a certain type of American product in the Kingdom. After securing the approval of the Saudi Arabian government, BEP staff study possible sites, the costs involved and potential Saudi Arabian sponsors for the American companies.

The American companies pay \$3,500 to participate in the exhibition, although they are not charged extra if they can organize other exhibitions while in the Kingdom.

The fees pay for most of the services furnished by the Department of Commerce, although some funding comes from the American taxpayer. The exhibitors are responsible for organizing shipment and putting up their exhibits.

Jerry Vaughn, vice president of Doxey Furniture Company, which is one of the participants, estimates the cost for his company to participate will be between \$15,000 and \$20,000 (\$R50,500 to \$R67,400). One factor

he includes in his figures is that none of the participants will be able to ship its exhibits back to the United States.

"We don't know what to expect from the exhibition, but we're willing to go over and take a gamble," he says. "I might have a product that nobody there will want to buy."

The exhibitors have formed several groups to share their products with each other in their floor shows, so that each participant will not have to buy all the necessary furnishings just to display his individual product. Some of the participants are sharing freight space as well, further to reduce costs.

"This is our first venture in the international market," as Doxey's domestic sales have grown to the extent that "we're in a position where we have more time to offer our services in the foreign market. If this exhibition works out, we might venture into other markets outside the United States."

200 civil servants to train in Dammam

DAMMAM, Feb. 13 (SPA) — The Administrative Institute branch in Dammam will train 200 government employees in middle management, personnel affairs, accounting, communications, secretariat, skills typing and telephone communications.

The branch's director, Ahmad Al-Mansour, said Wednesday that the civil servants are from government departments in the Eastern Province and other regions will take part. The session begins Feb. 24.

The branch is making studies on organizing the records of the Eastern Province Public Security and the vocational training institute at Dhahran Airport. It also makes frequent visits to government institutes in the region to explain the objectives of the institute and inspect any problems.

It also picks some state employees for training. Because of the importance of these inspection tours, the institute has formed a special committee to study common difficulties at work and possible solutions.

Cricketers in E. Province take crease for challenge

By Timothy Slatley

JEDDAH, Feb. 13 — On the sand and matting pitches of the Eastern Province, a cricket tournament is under way.

Twenty teams drawn from the foreign workforce of the region are competing in the first Al-Quraysh competition, playing 40-over games in a three-month contest. The winner will be decided on points.

The tournament is being arranged by Aramco and sponsored by Al-Quraysh Trading and Transporters, Salim Arshad, branch manager in Dammam of Al-Quraysh and vice-captain of the Orri Navigation club, says that matches in the challenge are played

each Friday on grounds belonging to Aramco and the University of Petroleum and Minerals and in Dammam, Abqaiq, Ras Tanura and Dhahran.

There are some 26 teams in the Eastern Province, mainly set up by the employees of companies and named after each firm. Several Aramco sides are playing in the tournament, as are teams from the British Aircraft Company, UMP, Pepsi-Cola, Arab Equipment and the Saudi Consolidated Electricity Company.

The Eastern Province cricket season lasts from November to June. Although no Saudi has yet been tempted to the crease, crickets might find an achievement in American participation. Other players tend to be from Britain, India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka.

The high turnover rate of potential players means that teams have little more than three years to develop. Nevertheless, Arshad says, some useful sides are being built up. It is hoped that tours may be undertaken next year to Bahrain or Dubai.

Norwegian envoy here

JEDDAH, Feb. 13 (SPA) — The new Norwegian ambassador to the Kingdom, Jan Oestern, has arrived. He was received by Saleo Sunbul, Foreign Affairs Ministry chief of protocol, and embassy staff.

By Adnan Kamel Saleh
Al Medina

A few days ago the Al-Rajhi announced the opening of the first bank branch for women only. This is long overdue. The banks so far have not made provision for the service of women in order to avoid mixing the sexes.

But I was surprised when Rajhi announced that the bank would offer banking services and other transactions like any regular bank, which has been the practice of money changers over the last few years.

The surprise stemmed from the fact that this is the first time that a money changer has advertised the fact.

Bankers have told me that they are very concerned that the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency has not yet done much to organize

Saudi Comment

the activities of money changers, both to protect them and to safeguard the interests of customers. Such a system should include, for example, the regulation of cash deposits at money changers. Regular banks have to deposit some of their holdings at SAMA. Some sources estimate the total amount deposited at money changers in the billions of riyals.

We know that some banks, notably Riyadh Bank, are preparing to open branches for women which, I think, is a commendable decision. But one wonders for how long the money changers will be permitted to carry on behaving like banks without regulation and control.

By Turki Abdullah Al-Sudairi
Al Riyadh

We all hear complaints at times about corruption in certain departments, but I have not heard of any one coming forward to substantiate the claims so that action may be taken against the culprits.

These complainants may be afraid of official action, but I can assure them that rather than be put in prison they will be admired and honored for their courage and sense of public service.

But if they go on shrinking from reporting such misdeeds and continuing to collude with corrupt officials, they must blame themselves for the situation which they claim to abhor. The authorities will surely take action to eliminate corruption, but they must have conclusive evidence provided by courageous and public-spirited citizens.

WEATHER

The north-western region will be affected by a low pressure from east Mediterranean. Low and medium cloud will thicken in the area, bringing thunderstorms. It will be moderate in other areas.

Winds will be southerly to south-easterly and moderate. They will become active occasionally, limiting horizontal vision.

Seas will be choppy to medium in the Red Sea and moderate to light in the Gulf.

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Dhahran	21	10
Medina	27	13
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Khomeini assures people of his health

TEHRAN, Feb. 13 (R) — Ayatollah Khomeini assured Iranians Tuesday by saying he was in the last days of his life, but he was feeling better.

Doctors at Tehran's Mehdi Reza'i Hospital where Khomeini is being treated for a heart ailment, said the first statement did not signal a change in the revolutionary leader's health, and his remark about approaching death could have been made by any 79-year-old man.

In his second message, which he broadcast on state radio, Khomeini said: "Because I am old, I am saying this to you, thank God, I am feeling better and I thank the doctors."

The first statement was an appeal for national unity during next month's parliamentary elections.

"I am in the last days of my life, and when I go to the other world I shall do so with full pride and pride in your genius," the Ayatollah told Iranians.

Khomeini said that until the election of the Islamic Consultative Assembly, Iranians should support the members of the revolutionary council who are the servants of Islam and the people and have my approval."

The council, which for several months has



Ayatollah Khomeini

been responsible for the day-to-day running of the country, is due to be dissolved soon after the elections.

Khomeini made no direct reference to newly elected President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who has at times criticized the work of the council of which he has now been placed in charge.

Khomeini called on the people to elect those who were "bound to Islam" and who "believe in the Islamic republic and the constitution."

Without referring specifically to unrest among the country's ethnic minorities or to the political infighting in Tehran, he also appealed to various groups to put aside their differences.

U.S. may cancel sale of ship engines to Iraq

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — At the urging of several members of Congress, the Commerce Department is considering canceling an export license for the sale of eight U.S.-made gas turbine engines to power Iraqi naval frigates, *Arab News* has learned.

The engines, to be built by the General Electric Co., were approved for export two weeks ago, but the proposed sale has stirred strong opposition from a pro-Israeli congressman, Rep. Jonathan Bingham of New York.

Bingham, along with Rep. Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey, protested the granting of the export license in a letter to President Jimmy Carter Feb. 1.

The two representatives urged that the license be revoked under provisions of the Arms Export Control Act, which bans sales of U.S. military hardware to countries that "repeatedly provide support for international terrorism."

Iraq — along with Libya, Syria and South Yemen — was placed in this category Jan. 8, when new Commerce Department regulations were published in the official Federal Register.

A Commerce Department spokesman told *Arab News* that the new regulations did not cover ship engines. But in response to the protests of Bingham and Fenwick, the department has decided to review the regulations and determine whether they should be "broadened" to include such engines.

The spokesman denied a *New York Times* report that the export license for the engines, valued at \$11.2 million, had already been suspended by the Commerce Department.

"There is no need to do that at this point," he said. "The engines are not due to be shipped to Iraq until the end of this year."

The Commerce Department issues export licenses after consultations with the State Department and the Pentagon.

A State Department source said there was no formal mechanism for determining whether a country qualified as a "supporter of international terrorism."

There is also no formal government procedure for removing such a country from that category, the source said.

The General Electric engines would be used to power four Italian-built frigates of the Iraqi navy which Iraq plans to add to its naval fleet.

Iraqi diplomats in Washington declined to comment on the Commerce Department's review of the export licenses.



Adolfo Suarez

Spain affirms support for rights of Palestinians

AMMAN, Feb. 13 (AP) — Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez of Spain Wednesday underlined his country's backing for efforts aimed at arranging a comprehensive Mideast settlement and redressing the Palestinians.

"Any Mideast settlement must take into consideration the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and arrange a complete Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands," Suarez told reporters here.

Suarez, who arrived Tuesday on a two-day visit for talks with Prime Minister Shari' Abdel Hamid Sharaf, was due to fly home later in the day.

His talks here covered the Arab-Israeli conflict and ways of upgrading political, economic and cultural cooperation between Spain and the Arab countries.

Suarez chaired a meeting here of Spain's ambassadors to Arab countries. Ways of consolidating Arab-Spanish ties was the main topic discussed.

The English-language newspaper *Jordan Times* quoted Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreaga as urging a "comprehensive solution" to the Middle East question.

He said that Spain prefers that such a solution be arranged by the United Nations. Oreaga said his government was critical of the U.S. sponsored Camp David peace frameworks between Egypt and Israel, because "only partial results have been attained."

McHenry arrives for Egypt talks

CAIRO, Feb. 13 (AP) — Donald McHenry, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, arrived Wednesday for talks with top Egyptian officials on Mideast peace and the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

McHenry, on a seven-nation Mideast tour that began last Sunday, flew to Cairo from Saudi Arabia where he had what he described as "useful" talks with Crown Prince Fahd.

"I look forward to discussions here on a range of issues... that are of direct importance to Egypt and to the region," McHenry told an airport news conference.

He said these included the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Iranian crisis.

The U.S. envoy left immediately for a meeting with Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, who is in charge of normalizing relations with Israel under the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement.

McHenry, who is to report back on his Middle East visit to President Jimmy Carter and his administration, is scheduled to meet Thursday with President Anwar Sadat. He will leave Egypt Friday for Lebanon followed by stops in Jordan, Israel and Tunisia. He began the tour in Kuwait.

UAE gasoline price hike protested

AJMAN, United Arab Emirates, Feb. 13 (R) — Students demonstrated Tuesday against an increase in gasoline prices in Ajman and other parts of the United Arab Emirates (UAE), the official Emirates News Agency (WAM) said.

They continued a series of protests started four days ago against an increase in gasoline prices of about 30 per cent.

The deputy ruler of Ajman, Sheikh Hamid Ben Rashid al-Naimi, told the students he supported their call that oil should be distributed by national companies instead of the "exploiting foreign companies."

Foreign companies distribute gasoline in all the UAE except Abu Dhabi where the national oil company controls gasoline distribution.

71 arrested after Izmir riots

ISTANBUL, Feb. 13 (AP) — Authorities announced the capture of 71 leftist terrorists Wednesday as security forces braced for fresh trouble in Izmir, site of a major NATO base.

A communique from the Istanbul martial law command said terrorists belonging to three groups were captured in "various operations" here and in nearby provinces.

Among them was a woman, Nazil "Scorpion" Caglayan, suspected of masterminding the ambush-assassinations of

The price of a gallon (4.55 liters) of high grade gasoline rose from four dirhams (\$1.06) to 5.30 dirhams (\$1.42), the agency said.

On Sunday, the agency reported similar demonstrations in Sharjah emirate.

In Abu Dhabi, the Federal National Council (parliament) decided to form a nine-man committee under Speaker Trim Osman Trim to meet urgently with UAE President Sheikh Sayed Ben Sultan al-Nahayan to discuss the increases. It said the council made its decision after "heated and elaborate discussion."

The council also called for a meeting of the Emirates Supreme Council "in the light of the present circumstances to discuss the situation at home and abroad."

Izmir is not under martial law, which is in force in 19 of Turkey's 67 provinces, including Istanbul and the capital of Ankara. Political violence has claimed about 2,800 lives in the past two years.

Bangladesh minister visits UAE

ABU DHABI, Feb. 13 (R) — Bangladesh Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Akbar Hossain arrived here Tuesday for talks with United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oteiba, the official Emirates News Agency said.

The agency said Hossain would convey during his two-day visit a message from President Ziaur Rahman to UAE President Sheikh Zaid ben Sultan Al-Nahayan. Bangladesh imports about 600,000 tons of oil annually from the UAE.

Qatar minister in Paris for talks

DOHA, Feb. 13 (R) — Qatar's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Sheikh Ahmad Ben Seif Al-Thani, left for Paris Wednesday for talks with French Foreign Minister Jean Francois Poncet, the official

Qatar News Agency (QNA) said. The two days of talks will deal with bilateral relations and arrangements for the visit of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to Qatar next month, the agency said.

Troops using heavy weapons to smash Turkoman uprising

TEHRAN, Feb. 13 (R) — Government forces used heavy weapons in their efforts to crush a five-day-old uprising by minority Turkoman guerrillas in the northeastern Iranian town of Gonbad Kavus, local residents reported.

They told Reuter by telephone that the revolutionary guards were gradually driving the beleaguered guerrillas into the outskirts of the town. Tanks were positioned to cut off the guerrillas' escape routes, the residents said.

Hospitals said they had been ordered by the guards not to give any information on casualties.

The residents said all the buildings in the town center controlled by the guerrillas had

fallen to government forces and troops were attacking the Turkomans' houses.

Local residents said they could not leave their houses Wednesday because of the heavy shooting.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, speaking in Tehran Monday night, warned political parties who he said were creating trouble in Gonbad Kavus and elsewhere to lay down their arms and negotiate.

"Otherwise the people will not tolerate this kind of incidents and will crush them," he declared.

Bani-Sadr has blamed Marxist Fedayeen guerrillas for the unrest which began when a Fedayeen march last Friday ended in clashes with revolutionary guards.



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13 Red Brigade murders

Italian strikers protest latest death

ROME, Feb. 13 (R) — Millions of Italian workers were to go on strike Wednesday in protest against the latest murder by the Red Brigades urban guerrillas.

Prof. Vittorio Bachelet, 53, a leading Italian magistrate and law professor at Rome University, was gunned down on the campus Tuesday as he left a debate on the subject of terrorism.

He was shot seven times at point-blank range by a young woman aged about 20, who escaped with a bearded youth in a waiting car. The Red Brigades later telephoned to claim responsibility.

President Sandro Pertini and leading politicians of all parties spoke out against the killing, the Red Brigades' most serious attack since they kidnapped and murdered former Premier Aldo Moro in 1978.

Prof. Bachelet was vice-president, and effective head, of the Supreme Council of the Italian Magistrature. He was a Rome city councillor for many years and was a former president of Azione Cattolica (Catholic Action), Italy's largest lay Catholic organization.

As such he was a friend of several popes. Pope John Paul spoke yesterday of his grief at the "treacherous killing of a dear colleague."

Rome's Communist mayor declared Wednesday a day of civic mourning, schools will close for an hour and the trade union federations called a two-hour general strike across the country, extended to four hours in Rome itself.

Shortly after the killing, police cordoned off the university campus and demanded documents from nearly 4,000 people there.

Weapons, uniforms stolen

Colombian army infiltrated by guerrillas

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 13 (AP) — Members of Colombia's largest rural guerrilla organization are infiltrating the army, a Colombia army general said in a published report.

The revolutionary armed forces of Colombia has its guerrillas volunteer for army duty and then disappear with weapons and uniforms, said Gen. Luis Enrique Rodriguez in his report. Rodriguez, commander of the Colombian army's 9th Brigade, made his comments in the brigade's post newspaper at the city of Neiva in southwest Colombia. The account was reported by Bogota's two largest morning dailies, *El Tiempo* and *El Espectador*, on Tuesday.

The revolutionary armed forces of Colombia has grown from a guerrilla outfit of a few dozen men armed with rusty shotguns and machetes 20 years ago to a well-armed, well-trained force of at least 2,000 guerrillas, the army said last year.

Rodriguez did not indicate how many desertions there have been by guerrillas who infiltrated or how many weapons or uniforms have been stolen.

The army newspaper also published an article in which the revolutionary armed forces was said to be an arm of the Communist Party in Colombia, which follows the Moscow line of Communism.

The guerrillas themselves acknowledged

more than 10 years ago that the revolutionary armed forces were organized under the auspices of the Colombian Communist Party, something the party for many years did not deny.

But in recent years the Communist Party has insisted that it has nothing to do with the guerrilla organization, which has become an increasing problem for the Colombian army.

The guerrillas every few weeks raid a provincial town, kill a few policemen, take their weapons, lecture the populace on the alleged evils of the Colombian government and sometimes administer revolutionary justice by executing people the guerrillas believe to be collaborating with the army. The guerrillas also kidnap wealthy ranchers and hold them for ransom and ambush army patrols.

In its recent raids the guerrillas have told townspeople to vote for communist candidates in the March 9 municipal elections.

Colombia has a constitutional democracy, but there has been a state of siege in this country for 30 of the last 33 years. Power for the last half century has been held by either the liberal or conservative parties. There is little difference between the two.

In a related development, a Colombian radio station said that Richard Starr, an American peace corps volunteer kidnapped by left wing guerrillas three years ago, has been freed.



ANARCHY DEFINED: Italian guerrilla groups have long defied the lives of the status quo. Here, exactly two years prior to the latest assassination, Italian Magistrate Riccardo Palma lies gunned to death in his car.

Carter policies invite hysteria, Kennedy warns

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, Feb. 13 (R) — Senator Edward Kennedy labeled President Carter a posturing "high priest of patriotism" whose policies had whipped up war hysteria and invited Soviet aggression.

"In the hands of other presidents the (Afghanistan) crisis might have ended with nothing more than Soviet military maneuvers near the Afghan border," Kennedy asserted in opening his New England presidential primary campaign.

The stinging personal attack typified the Senator's new campaign style and set a bitter, combative tone for the forthcoming Democratic Presidential Primaries in New Hampshire on Feb. 26 and Massachusetts on March 4.

Buoyed by his close second-place finish to Carter in preference voting at the Maine party meeting, the Massachusetts Democrat attacked the president in a speech at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Accusing the president of meeting the crisis with excessive rhetoric, the Senator said, "the last gasp of a failed foreign policy is war, and that is what this administration has brought us to believe we face in 1980."

Essential for survival, Brandt says

Rich, poor countries urged to close gap

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP) — Closing the gap between rich and poor nations is essential to the survival of civilization, an international panel concluded in a report issued.

Headed by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, the 21-member commission of senior politicians and officials from the developed and developing world spent two years producing the report, called "A Program for Survival."

Former conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath, who represented Britain on the commission, held a press conference here to launch the report.

Acting independently of government, the commission on Tuesday called for a summit conference of world leaders to produce an emergency five-year plan for 1980-85.

"The two decades ahead of us may be the most fearful for mankind," Brandt declared in the report. He said improving relations between

rich and poor nations is "the greatest social challenge of our time."

"The search for solutions is not act of benevolence, but a condition of mutual survival," the report said.

In return for massive economic aid to underdeveloped countries of the third world, the report said that oil-producing nations should guarantee steady supplies with more predictable and gradual price increases for the industrialized nations. There would also have to be intense energy conservation.

Heath told the news conference that the world's total military expenditure is now approaching \$450 billion a year — more than half of which is spent by the United States and the Soviet Union. If only a fraction of this were diverted to development, he said, Third World prospects would be much improved.

Heath said he agreed with the report's suggestion rejecting the use of force to safeguard vital oil supplies for the Western world.

"If you use force you will lose the oil supplies," he said. "There is no doubt the moment force is used, people at the receiving end will cut off the oil supplies."

The *London Times* and *The Guardian* in lengthy editorials Wednesday generally praised the economic report of the international commission headed by Brandt calling for urgent cooperation between industrialized and developing nations.

The *Times* said that as a description of the problems that faced the world and a warning of what could happen if "we failed to respond, the report can hardly be faulted."

"It ought to become one of the basic documents of the decade," the newspaper observed.

It asked whether the report would achieve anything and said, "the biggest hope, perhaps, is that global and national perceptions will come together on the simple issue of survival."

\$85 million purchase

Zambia armed by USSR

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Feb. 13 (AP) — Confirmation by Zambia that it has purchased \$85 million of Soviet military hardware — including supersonic MiG-21 jets — reflects continued Soviet interest in volatile southern Africa.

A Zambia government spokesman in Lusaka refused to give details of the arms deals, except to confirm it. But diplomatic sources here said the package also involved armored cars and personnel carriers as well as Soviet-made tanks.

The sources said that several hundred Zambians are already undergoing training in the Soviet Union to use and maintain the weapons.

On paper, at least, the MiG-21 is the equal of the French-built Mirage jets flown by South Africa, the current military juggernaut of the region. The Zambians already have about half a dozen F-6 jet fighters, the Chinese-built version of the older MiG-19 Soviet jets.

The diplomats indicated that the arms deal was first negotiated before a British-sponsored cease-fire took effect in neighboring Rhodesia, which inflicted a series of humiliating cross-border raids against Zambia during the bloody, seven-year guerrilla war. Zambia has provided havens for black nationalist guerrillas attacking Rhodesia.

President Kenneth Kaunda's ill-equipped military force proved almost helpless in at least 23 Rhodesian air and ground raids into his country.

The most calling attacks involved the "green leader" incident and a commando raid on the Lusaka home of Nationalist Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo, who has used Zambia as a base for his insurgents.

During a Rhodesian air raid on alleged guerrilla posts last February, Rhodesian warplanes circled over Lusaka International airport to keep Zambian warplanes grounded. Led by a pilot code-named "green leader".

the Rhodesians took control of all air traffic. At one point, a Kenyan airline pilot asked who was in charge. The Lusaka tower responded, "I think the Rhodesians are."

Then, in April, Rhodesian commandos drove 100 kilometers from the Rhodesian border into Lusaka itself and destroyed Nkomo's suburban home. Nkomo escaped during the raid. The commandos then drove back into Rhodesia without meeting any effective resistance.

Diplomatic sources say that Kaunda — despite the current Rhodesian cease-fire — wants to bolster his forces to avoid future humiliations from any potential enemies of Zambia.

But unlike its dealings with outright allies like Mozambique and Angola, both Marxist ruled, the Soviet Union isn't giving away its aircraft and tanks this time. Zambia has to pay 20 per cent cash for its purchases and the rest over the next seven years at commercial bank rates, say diplomatic sources.

For land-locked Zambia, whose economy has been shattered by the war and internal mismanagement woes, it will be hard-pressed to pay for the weapons.

Although Rhodesian guerrillas inside Zambia have received aid and training from Soviet bloc advisors, mostly East Germans, say diplomatic sources, the Zambian government has maintained a largely non-aligned position in the East-West struggle for influence.

The arms purchase, however, could push Zambia closer to the Soviet camp, say diplomatic sources. Zambia will probably depend on Soviet good will for supplies of spare parts for the equipment and will probably need some technician-advisers inside the country to help service the MiG-21 jets. The East German Defense Minister, Gen. Heinz Hoffman, visited Zambia last year and promised assistance to Kaunda, without going into details.

Rockin' teeth make sleeper roll

RIVERHEAD, New York, Feb. 13 (AP) — George Dillard called police twice to complain that although he had no radio on, he was somehow hearing a radio station playing hard rock in his head.

The police dispatcher advised the 56-year-old carpenter to "just go take a couple of aspirin," Dillard said.

"So I did that. (But) after I lay down, the music jive started up in my ear again."

He called for a second time during the wee hours, and police officer David Cheshire

went to Dillard's home, putting his ear next to Dillard's head. Cheshire heard the music too.

Fiddling with a radio at the same time, the officer discovered it was a radio station, across Long Island Sound in Hamden, Connecticut, that seemed to be playing through Dillard's skull.

The next move was to ask Dillard to take out his brand-new false teeth.

That did the trick. The dentures evidently were picking up the radio transmission.



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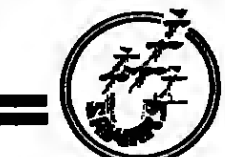
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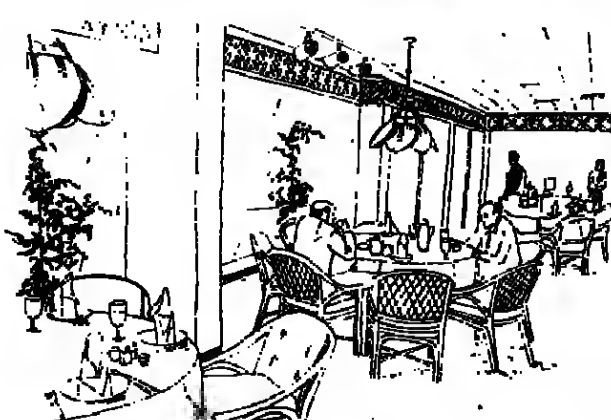
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Olympic hockey

Soviets rip Japan; U.S. ties Sweden

LAKE PLACID, Feb. 13 (AP) — With all of the pomp and pageantry that is so much a part of the Olympic tradition, the opening ceremonies of the XIII Winter Games took place Wednesday, overshadowing at least for the moment, the political turmoil which threatens the very foundation of the games.

Nearly 1,300 athletes who have gathered for this ice and snow festival, gathered to celebrate the opening of the games, parading through horse show grounds in a meadow on the outskirts of this sleepy town which will hold center stage in the sports world for the next 12 days.

Following the opening ceremonies, the first sled runs in the treacherous huge competition were scheduled for Wednesday night with speed skating and skiing set to begin on Thursday.

Hockey got an early start on the other sports with six games on Monday. The United States earned an emotional 2-2 tie against Sweden. The powerful Soviet team, gold medal favorites, walloped Japan 16-0. Canada, returning to the Olympic hockey tournament for the first time in 12 years, battered Holland 10-1. Romania surprised West Germany 6-0, powerful Czechoslovakia routed Norway 11-0, and Poland upset Finland 5-4.

International Olympic Committee officials presided over Wednesday's opening ceremonies less than 24 hours after announcing rejection of an American request that the summer games at Moscow be moved, cancelled or postponed because of Russian intervention in Afghanistan.

"The IOC is fully aware of, and sensitive to, the world conditions which have created the most serious challenge to confront the Olympic games," Lord Killanin, president of

the IOC, said.

"The very existence of the Olympic games, the Olympic movement, and the organization of sport through the international federations is at stake. All 73 members (including Americans Douglas Roby and Julian Roosevelt) present at the 82nd session of the International Olympic Committee are unanimous that the games must be held in Moscow as planned."

Robert Kane, president of the United States Olympic Committee, and colonel Don Miller, its executive director, who had presented the American position to the IOC delegates on Monday, refused immediate comment on Killanin's remarks.

But Roby supported the IOC position, saying, "I think it's the best thing we can do right now and under these circumstances. I think our athletes will compete at Moscow unless some drastic measures are taken by the government."

President Jimmy Carter has asked the USOC to pass up the Moscow games unless Soviet troops are removed from Afghanistan by next Wednesday and he could lift passports to enforce that position. After Killanin's statement Tuesday night, the president asked for a "prompt decision against sending a team" to Moscow. The USOC has until May 24 to accept or reject the invitation to participate in the summer games.

As the Winter Games began New York's highest court cleared the way for the first team from mainland China since the 1949 Communist revolution to participate in the Olympics.

The court of appeals unanimously refused to strike down an International Olympic Committee rule requiring that the team from Taiwan must not compete under the flag and

anthem of the Republic of China.

The rule was aimed at bringing in the mainland Chinese, who have missed every Olympics since the revolution because they have refused to compete with some other team claiming to represent China. But it could provoke a walkout by the Taiwanese, who have said they will not compete under some other flag.

In an unsigned opinion, the high court said that, "We are persuaded that the courts of this state must refrain from the exercise of jurisdiction to resolve a dispute which has at its core the international 'two-Chinas' problem."

A middle-level appeals court on Monday had overturned a lower-court ruling in favor of Taiwan and against the IOC rule.

The immediate prospects for an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court were uncertain.

Asked about such an appeal, Tom Hsueh, a spokesman for the Taiwan Olympic Committee in Lake Placid, said, "I think we will think about it very seriously."

Hsueh said the athletes definitely would not compete under the compromise suggested by the IOC. It was not immediately decided if the athletes would leave or stay for the games.

Meanwhile, transportation remained a major immediate headache for organizers of these winter games. Nightmarish waits of two hours in zero degree temperatures for buses to move people from one venue to another were commonplace and had organizers frantically trying to untangle the mess. A labor dispute regarding the use of Canadian bus drivers on buses supplied by Canadian companies, was at the heart of the problem. But by Wednesday morning most of the problems appeared to have been resolved.

The competition got off to an exciting start for the United States, which could make a record medal haul at these winter games. Twice, the Americans scored late goals to salvage an opening hockey tie with Sweden.

Trailing 1-0 when Sture Anderson scored early, the United States got even for the first time on a goal by David Silk with just 28 seconds left in the second period. Then Sweden regained the lead on a goal by Thomas Eriksson with more than 15 minutes left in the game. Finally in a desperate last-minute thrust, the United States lifted goalie Jim Craig for an extra skater that paid off with a last-minute tying goal.

Alexander Golikov led Russia's romp with three goals as the Soviets outshot Japan 67-17.

Czechoslovakia's Stastny Brothers, Anton, Peter and Marian, collected four goals and four assists in Czechoslovakia's rout of Norway. The Czechs scored all their goals in the last two periods.

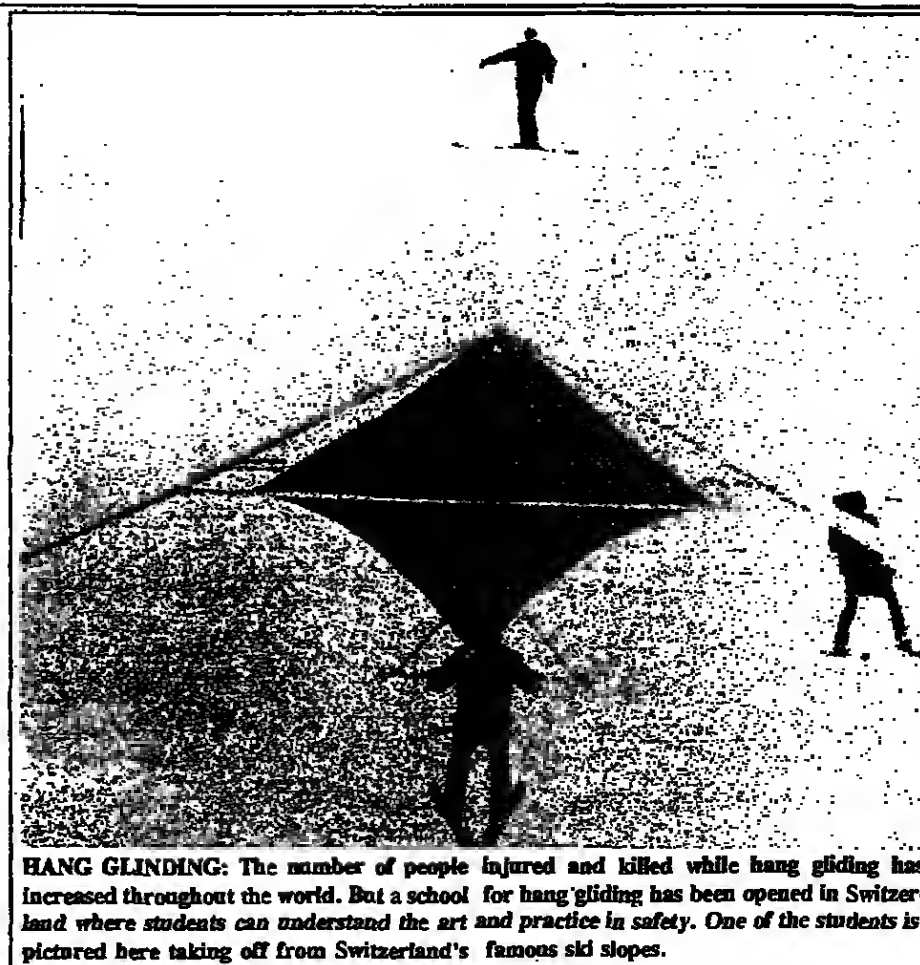
Ken Berry scored three goals and Dan D'Alvise had two, powering Canada past Holland. John Devaney and Terry O'Malley each added a goal and two assists in the rout which included six third-period goals.

Three consecutive goals by Doru Tureanu helped Romania get past West Germany. Romanian goalie Valerian Neteu blocked 49 of 53 shots by the West Germans.

Leszek Okosza scored the winning goals as Henryk Wojtynek turned in a heroic performance as Poland defeated Finland. Wojtynek stopped 45 shots, 18 in the final period, to preserve the victory.

Meanwhile, India's top sports policy making body said Tuesday that it may not send a hockey team to the Moscow Olympics because it may perform badly.

"Unless the team is carefully selected and adequately trained and properly coached to enable it to give a good account of itself at Moscow, it may not be in the interests of Indian hockey to field it," The All-India Council of Sports, a government-appointed body, said in a statement.



HANG GLIDING: The number of people injured and killed while hang gliding has increased throughout the world. But a school for hang gliding has been opened in Switzerland where students can understand the art and practice in safety. One of the students is pictured here taking off from Switzerland's famous ski slopes.

Unprecedented third appearance

Nottingham reaches finals

LONDON, Feb. 13 (R) — Nottingham Forest won their way in to an unprecedented third successive final when they beat Liverpool in the semifinal of England football League Cup at Liverpool.

The second leg finished 1-1, leaving Forest 2-1 aggregate winners by the late penalty goal they had snatched in their home leg.

Again, John Robertson doomed Liverpool, the League champions, from the penalty spot — this time midway through the first half — after goalkeeper Ray Clemence fouled Martin O'Neill. In the first leg Clemence fatally fouled Gary Birtles.

Liverpool sent on David Fairclough, dropped after scoring three goals on Saturday, in his familiar role as substitute but though he scored a total in injury time the Forest defense stood firm.

Forest has won the cup for the past two years — beating first Liverpool, then Southampton in the final. This time they will face Wolverhampton at Wembley.

Nottingham Forest's last minute goal at Anfield was typical of the drama that always seems to surround clashes between Forest and Liverpool.

Ray Clemence, who conceded the vital penalty in the first leg, was again at fault.

From that moment on Liverpool started to flood forward, but only Terry McDermott, who had a shot cleared off the line by Ian Bowyer, came close to scoring in the first half. The introduction of Fairclough, Saturday's three goal hero, for out-of-touch Alan Kennedy, made little impact until the dying seconds when Liverpool's cause was already a lost one.

The home team's final hopes had died 16 minutes earlier when Kenny Dalglish's chipped cross to David Johnson was squandered when it seemed easier for the England striker to score than head wide of a gaping goal.

Wolverhampton clinched their place with a 3-1 home leg win over Swindon.

Swindon, leading 2-1 after the first leg, managed to hold the home side until early in the second half. But goals from ex-England striker John Richards and Mel Eves dampened their hopes of a Wembley appearance. Captain Ray McHale gave Swindon a

Rockets taste 3-point medicine

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP) — The Houston Rockets, who have been shooting down opponents recently with the three-point field goal, learned what it's like to be on the receiving end — but managed to escape with their fourth straight win.

The Rockets survived a barrage of five consecutive three-pointers in the final 54 seconds Tuesday to edge the San Antonio Spurs 120-118.

With 54 seconds remaining, George Gervin threw in a three-pointer. Kevin Westman hit one and Mike Evans added two more to put Houston's lead to 116-115 with 24 seconds left. Two free throws by Moses Malone and a steal and two more foul shots by Allen Leavell made it 120-115.

Larry Kenon hit another three-pointer to close the gap to two, and Houston needed a clutch inbound pass from Robert Reid to Rudy Tomjanovich with a second remaining.

John Drew scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Hawks won their seventh in a row 95-89, and stretched their central division lead to five games. It was the 10th loss at home for Portland.

Washington, which lost the first three games of its seven-game road trip, finally got untracked at Denver as guard Kevin Grevey scored a season-high 32 points and forward Calvin Hayes and Greg Ballard added 27 apiece for a 128-111 victory over Denver. Ballard got 20 of his points in the first half and Hayes got 21 of his in the second half. Chicago Bulls 100, Golden State Warriors 94.

U.S. leads yachting

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Feb. 13 (R) — David Ullman and partner Tomi Linskey of the United States took the overall lead in the world 470 yachting championship here after winning the second regatta and coming second in the third.

The third regatta, raced in good conditions with winds blowing from 11 to 15 knots, was won by the West German brothers Johan and Stefan Oetken.

Navratilova wins 21st straight

Vilas triumphs in opener

RANCHO MIRAGE, California, Feb. 13 (AP) — Fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina outlasted a determined Boh Lutz in three sets and No. 5 seed Harold Solomon also won his opening round match Tuesday in the men's \$250,000 Tennis Games.

In other first round matches Tuesday Byron Bertram of South Africa defeated John Alexander of Australia 2-6, 7-6, 6-1. John Sadri downed Sandy Mayer 2-6, 7-5, 7-6. Brian Teacher topped Sherwood Stewart 6-4, 6-3. Marty Riessen stopped Matt Woodridge 6-0, 6-1. Brian Gottfried topped Peter Feigl 6-4, 6-1. Colin Dibley of Australia beat Tim Gullikson 7-6, 6-2, and Erik Van Dillen knocked off Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-4, 7-6.

Solomon brushed aside Trey Waltke 6-2, 6-2 and No. 6 Gene Mayer breezed past John Lloyd of Great Britain 6-2, 6-1.

Vilas, lacking intensity at times, dropped the first set to Lutz 2-6, won the next one 6-2, but trailed 4-1 in the third set. He then won three straight and the two players held service

twice apiece to set up a tie-breaker.

Vilas jumped ahead five points to one in the tie-breaker and won it 7-4.

With the score tied 5-5 in the second set of the Nastase match, a controversial baseline call went in favor of Van Dilleo.

Nastase had been arguing with the officials and gesturing repeatedly through the match. "What am I supposed to do, kill the referee?" he asked afterward. "I don't understand. I keep getting warnings and defaults. Five years ago I would have killed him (the umpire) before I would have let him give that point away."

The tournament, sponsored by Volvo at Mission Hills country club continues, through Sunday.

In Oakland top-seeded Martina Navratilova polished off Laura Dupont in 45 minutes Tuesday night, 6-3, 6-2, for her off Laura Dupont in 45 minutes Tuesday night, 6-3, 6-2, for her 21st straight singles victory of the year and an opening-round triumph in the \$150,000 Oakland stop on the Women's Tennis Tour.

Navratilova is unbeaten this year and has already won \$193,000 dollars. She never lost her serve against Dupont of Matthews, North Carolina, and was in command all the way.

In another evening first-round match, Rosie Casals of nearby Sausalito beat Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 1-6, 6-1, 6-1. Earlier in the day, fifth-seeded Virginia Wade of Great Britain made short work of Renee Richards of Stewart, Florida, 6-3, 6-2.

In West Germany Jeff Turpin and David Dowlen of the United States were narrowly beaten in singles matches Tuesday in the under-21 World Team Tennis Tournament.

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'U.S. can no longer dare neglect Palestine issue'

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By George W. Ball

The advent of a new year, and particularly a new decade, should be the occasion for boldly confronting the more unpleasant aspects of reality.

For a long while, Americans have been bemused by comforting thoughts of détente. It is a fuzzy foreign word no one understands, but which many have interpreted to mean that if Americans would only treat the Soviets with courtesy and friendliness, they would respond in the same way.

Recent events have made it clear that, even when talking blandly of cooperation, the Russians still habitually lurk in the bushes ready to pounce on any target of opportunity that comes by.

Let us, therefore, begin the new decade with the solemn recognition that there are certain minimum ambitions Americans dare not let the Soviet Union or its surrogates achieve.

Obviously, a Soviet attack on Western Europe would mean war, but there are also lesser actions that would require the U.S. to respond. One would be a renewed drive by the North Koreans into South Korea during the current period of political disarray. Another would be a Vietnamese invasion of Thailand; if America did not go to Thailand's defense in accordance with its treaty commitments, it would be so discredited throughout Asia that even the Japanese might reconsider their reliance on the U.S. security treaty.

Another unacceptable target would be Yugoslavia, whose leader is now fighting to recuperate from serious illness and leg amputation. Though the Soviets would like nothing better than to put an end to the Yugoslav bersery, the Western democracies could not permit them to establish the Red army on the Adriatic.

These items by no means constitute an all-inclusive list of areas Americans would be forced, in their vital interests, to deny to Moscow. In fact, apart from an attack on Western Europe, the most threatening challenge would be a Soviet effort to gain control of the Gulf. Since half of the world's oil moves through the Gulf, it is, in a very real sense, the world's coronary artery.

It is in this context that we must consider the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Had it occurred two years ago, Americans would have been angered but not greatly concerned, since they had not yet gotten into a tussle over Pakistan's nuclear ambitions. U.S. relations with the Zia government of Pakistan were still reasonably friendly; Iran was under the Shah's apparently firm rule, and the United States appointed him as the protector of Western interests in the entire Gulf area.

Today the Soviet cloud over the Near Eastern sky seems darkly ominous largely because events of the past 18 months have gravely weakened America's

position. A case can be made that the Soviets' move was primarily defensive (they did not want an unstable regime on their borders), or that they blundered into committing far more force than they intended. But neither explanation seems completely plausible. The invasion was bound to set off an outcry around the world, and it is hard to believe that the Soviets would have accepted the high political costs involved in their Afghan adventure, were they not speculating on the high stakes they might win by exploiting current opportunities.

What are those stakes? The fact that Pakistan is weak would presumably offer only an incremental inducement. The most likely attraction is the chance that they might gain influence in the Gulf area by picking up the pieces of a disintegrating Iran.

Today Iran is threatened all around its border by the separatist aspirations of ethnic groups: the Kurds, the Azerbaijanis, the Arabs in the oil-producing regions of Khuzistan, the Turkomen in the north and the Baluchi in the east. Of those disaffected groups, the Baluchis are, from the Soviet point of view, the most interestingly situated. Baluchistan, the traditional home of the various Baluch tribes, consists of parts of Afghanistan, Pakistan and eastern Iran. It stretches all the way down to the Indian Ocean.

By gaining control of Afghanistan, the Soviets are, therefore, strategically placed to encourage the Baluchis to revolt not only against Pakistan but against Iran, and particularly its strategic southern area. One can probably rule out any outright Soviet military move; that would be too likely to evoke an American response. But, if a Soviet-supported leader of the Baluchis were to announce the establishment of an autonomous republic, the Soviets might respond to his call for help, faithfully following the contrived scenario already acted out in Afghanistan.

A friendly Baluchistan could be useful to the Soviets since it would extend their influence all the way to the Indian Ocean; but it is a mountainous territory unsuited to conventional military operations. Thus, one might expect the Soviets to try to capitalize on their new position in Afghanistan in quite different ways. The southwest tip of Afghanistan is, for example, only 300 miles from the vital Straits of Hormuz and an airfield in that area could improve Russia's ability to threaten the interruption of the West's oil supplies.

Whatever their detailed tactical thinking, control of Afghanistan should enhance Soviet ability to subvert Iranians and thus improve the chances that the coup that ultimately replaces the current anarchy will come from the Moscow-orchestrated left. By implanting their power on the eastern as well as the northern border of Iran, the Soviets would not only enhance their ability to exploit chaos, they would intensify the claustrophobia already felt in states on the western side of the Gulf. Those states now find themselves caught in what appears to be a

tightening Soviet encirclement from the Horn of Africa on the west to South Yemen on the south, while the ring now closes on the east with a Soviet-controlled Afghanistan.

The visible advance of Soviet power and influence toward the Gulf area deeply preoccupies thoughtful Arabs. They are obsessed by visible evidence that the Russians are replacing American power and presence in countries formerly within the Western sphere of influence.

What, then, should be the American response? The United States is now paying the penalty of the decision made by President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger when they visited the Shah of Iran on May 18, 1972. At that time, they agreed, in deference to the so-called "Nixon Doctrine," that the United States would not fill the power vacuum created by the British withdrawal from the Gulf, but would instead entrust the protection of the area to the Shah. He was quite willing to undertake that role, but on the condition that he be given the unrestricted right to buy unlimited quantities of the most sophisticated weapons in our arsenal, to which Nixon agreed.

Part of the Shah's quid pro quo for undertaking to protect the Gulf was U.S. acquiescence in his wish that U.S. military presence not intrude into the area but leave its protection entirely to him.

The United States should have known then, as it has now ruefully discovered, that it cannot safely assure the defense of our interests in a strategic area by providing a repressive ruler of a developing nation with sophisticated weapons; instead, such a delegation of power contributes to the ultimate downfall of a ruler susceptible to megalomania.

After the Shah was overthrown, America suddenly found the Gulf unprotected, since the Khomeini regime immediately set about destroying Iran's armed forces. Perhaps the Carter administration should have moved more promptly to introduce American power and presence in the Gulf to replace Iran's, but it feared that any such move would create additional political problems. In any event, the United States must now quickly fill the vacuum, and that requires both military and political initiatives.

It goes without saying that America should promptly establish its military competence to cope with further Soviet penetration in the Gulf area. The United States should, without delay — for time is rapidly running against it — reinstate Selective Service, not only because a U.S. volunteer army is quite unfit for a serious struggle, but because nothing would more strongly signal to the Russians and to its Arab friends that it is serious about rebuilding our military competence. In addition, it should rapidly expand U.S. airlift and naval strength, establish a permanent naval task force in the Indian Ocean with equipment for marines in place, procure essential base facilities in the area and pre-position supplies.

While taking these long overdue emergency measures, the United States should at the same time, make longer-term preparations to improve its ability to respond quickly and effectively anywhere that its vital interests may be threatened. Both short — and long-term measures are imperative, not only to enable it to cope with — and, hence, to deter — further Soviet military adventures, but also to halt the deterioration rapidly eating away at indispensable U.S. political relations with the key states of the area.

Equally important are a second group of measures that must be taken if the oil of the Gulf is to be protected: The United States must urgently repair its shaky political relations that have been poisoned by its role in the Arab-Israeli struggle, because it cannot defend the eastern shore of the Gulf without the full cooperation of the Arab states on the western shore. The element of prime significance is the Palestinian issue, which America can no longer dare neglect.

Yet to cope with it, America shall have to change its long-standing approach to the Arab-Israeli problem. The last time the United States insisted that Israel take account of America's national interests was in 1956, when President Dwight Eisenhower forced Israel to withdraw from the Sinai and it had seized in connection with the Suez affair. Ever since then, U.S. leaders have tended to accept Israel's perception of its own interests as the basis for U.S. policy, paying little attention to the elements vital to its own prosperity and security.

After the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, the United Nations Security Council adopted a resolution that called for Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories, but neither the Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon or Ford administrations had the political will to see that it was carried out. Now, after 12 years,

the Israeli army still continues its military occupation over 1.5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In the days before Middle Eastern oil became indispensable to the non-Communist world, Americans could afford to be careless about Arab sensitivities, but those days are long past. Today, the vitality of Western industrial societies requires close working relations between the United States and the major Arab nations of the Gulf, not only to assure the flow of oil and to ease difficult strains on the world monetary and financial structure, but to make possible an adequate military defense of the area.

This does not mean to suggest that that United States has not already expended vast financial and political capital in seeking an Arab-Israeli settlement, but it has started at the wrong end. The United States has proceeded on the dubious assumption devised by Kissinger that, by gnawing at a marginal aspect of the problem — the settlement with Egypt — it could gain momentum that would enable it to solve the difficult central problem of the West Bank and Gaza Strip; in other words, the Palestinian and Jerusalem issues. But, far from gaining momentum, by concentrating on Egypt and the Sinai, Americans have only complicated the solution of the central problems. Not only has this country exhausted much of its bargaining leverage, but the Israelis are now encouraged to resist any further concessions in the belief that, with the neutralization of Egypt, they need no longer face a two-front war.

Thus Americans have persistently chased the wrong rabbit, primarily because they have too often ignored their own national interest, while letting themselves be guided by the demands of a succession of Israeli governments shaped to advance their own short-term tactical advantages as they perceived them. As a result, the United States has overlooked the quite obvious fact that by promoting a settlement between Israel and Egypt, a minor factor in oil production, it has polarized the Arab world and thus prejudiced its relations with the major oil-producing states of the Gulf on which it must depend for its energy supplies.

Only when Americans have frontally tackled the Palestinian problem, which necessarily requires that they bring the Palestine Liberation Organization into the discussions, can they possibly create that climate of trust and confidence prerequisite to the cooperation needed to defend the Gulf area.

The time is late, for the United States is at the moment seriously handicapped in mounting an adequate defense. Except for Egypt, which is a pariah in the Arab world, no Arab states are prepared to provide for U.S. installations on their territories, since that would make them, in the eyes of their Arab neighbors, collaborators with a nation that has enabled Israel for the last 12 years to maintain a colonialist military domination over a Palestinian population almost half as large as its own. U.S. acquiescence in Israeli policy is difficult to defend because the logic of the U.S. position is not apparent. Though American taxpayers' money is now providing an annual subsidy to Israel amounting to the equivalent of \$ 3,500 for every family of five in that country, the Israeli government still insists on retaining and colonizing the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a policy that is not only self-destructive for Israel but that undermines America's interests throughout the area.

The festering Palestinian problem not only impairs U.S. relations with the key Arab states, it creates tensions that poison the relations of one Arab state with another. By sustaining and stimulating the PLO and political violence, it threatens existing regimes with replacement by more radical elements. Thus, in the current state of tension and emotion, moderate nations are subject to retribution and subversion when they show too much friendship for America. This is a state of affairs that the United States can no longer afford to neglect, yet it will change only when Americans recognize frankly that their prime interest in the Middle East is oil. That does not mean, of course, that they should in any way diminish U.S. commitment to defend the security of Israel, but, rather, that they should concentrate on seeking ways and means to reconcile Israel's security requirements with Palestinian self-determination. With any ingenuity, the solution of that problem should not be beyond U.S. competence, while the benefits would be incalculable. With peace in the Middle East, Americans would have little to fear from Soviet political penetration in the Gulf area. But if they do not grasp this nettle firmly, frustration and turmoil will increase and the U.S. position will grow more and more precarious. (LAT)

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

The worst incident of Israeli aggression against the holy places in the occupied West Bank was the attempted burning of the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem in 1969. The incident, shocking as it was, was by no means the last. Every year, Jewish extremists attempt to enter it by force on certain religious feasts, the Muslim worshippers try to stop them, and the police have to intervene. In addition, and under the pretext of archaeological investigations, the foundations of the Dome are ceaselessly undermined by the Israeli authorities.

Attacks on Muslim and Christian places of worship on the West Bank have reached epidemic proportions recently. An Orthodox priest from Bir Yakoub lost his life in one of them. Churches as well as mosques have been repeatedly vandalized, with the fanatical elements who carry such acts proudly claiming responsibility for them in their publications. That there is no exaggeration for propaganda purposes here is shown by the reports in the Israeli press, as in the *Jerusalem Post* in its Feb. 4 issue, or *Yediot Ahronot* Sunday.

The leaders of the Christian community in Jerusalem and the West Bank, as well as those in the lands occupied in 1948, have addressed an appeal to the United Nations on the fifth of this month, asking it to intervene to protect the Christian places of worship. The Muslim community, which saw a part of the Tomb of Ibrahim being sealed off against Muslim worshippers and given over to Jewish worship, are now afraid that this is only the beginning of a process which will end in their total exclusion.

It is surprising in view of all this that the international community appears to be paying little heed to what is happening to the mosques, churches, monasteries and other religious places in the occupied territories. A first step to arouse it to its responsibilities must be the formation of an Arab Islamic-Christian plan of action to ensure world pressure against the Israeli fanatics and their main supporter and abettor, the Israeli leadership itself. Unless this is done quickly, the danger is that many of the places held holy by Islam and Christianity will meet the horrifying fate of the Jaffa Mosque and the Muslim burial ground adjacent to it, when the former was turned into a dancing hall and the latter was obliterated and a hotel complex erected on the site.

saudi press review

Most newspapers Wednesday led with official talks between King Khalid and President Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela saying they discussed bilateral relations, the Middle East situation and oil issues. Some played as their lead story the King Faisal International Prizes awarded to winners by Crown Prince Fahd Tuesday.

Newspapers frontpaged the conference of Arab Information Ministers of Gulf states now being held in Doha, which stressed the need for a unified information campaign at Arab and international levels. In a front-page story, *Al Yom* said the Arab League will hold an extraordinary session to consider Tunisia's complaint against Libya. *Al Medina* reported an American official as saying that Oman, Somalia and Kenya have agreed to grant facilities to American troops.

Al Jazirah front-paged U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's visit to Saudi Arabia next month to discuss, among other topics, the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan. The visit of Lebanese Premier Salim Hoss to Damascus for talks with President Assad of Syria figured prominently in most newspapers.

The King Faisal International awards formed a major topic in editorials, which also dealt with the Saudi-Venezuelan summit talks and the ongoing conference of Arab Information Ministers.

Al Bilad said that the interest of King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd in honoring Muslim scholars has become a prominent feature of the present age which is witnessing a great educational renaissance throughout the country. The paper reaffirmed that the Kingdom's leadership was keen to take

care of intellectuals who helped in glorifying Islam and in re-writing the history of cultural achievements.

Al Nadwa said the Kingdom honored the peoples of the Islamic world with the King Faisal prizes which will be awarded every year to remember the champion of Islamic solidarity, King Faisal, who was martyred for the cause of this solidarity.

Okaz said that the Saudi-Venezuelan talks would give positive dimensions to the world economy. While the talks will deal with the ways of boosting bilateral relations, they will give full weight to the economic situation in the world and the hostile campaigns of the industrialized nations against the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The paper, meanwhile, urged the industrialized states to support OPEC's efforts in improving the world

economy, adding that cooperation will provide a way out of the dangers many countries were facing as a result of the deteriorating economic situation.

Al Nadwa dealt with the information ministers' conference saying it was a glittering page in the history of all Arab achievements in defense of their crucial issues. The paper hoped the Arab states of the Gulf will lose no time in implementing the resolutions of the Doha conference.

Al Medina highlighted the significance of the Doha conference in confronting the vicious campaigns of the enemies against the Arab states of the Gulf. The paper reminded the Arabs that united propaganda by the Gulf states was the only way to achieve solidarity among them in the sphere of information. The paper described

propaganda as the sharpest weapon of the present age that nullifies the dubious campaigns of hostile elements. Since it is one of the major sources to foster love, unity and peace among people, it is only necessary that the propaganda campaign of the Gulf Arab states must be intensified to meet the hostile challenges, said the paper.

Dwelling on the situation in Lebanon, *Al Jazirah* said it was difficult to foresee the outcome of the Lebanese premier's visit to Damascus, but hoped it will make the situation a little more clear. The paper said it was difficult to foretell the real nature of demands the Lebanese premier will put before the Syrian government, adding that only the outcome of his visit can give satisfactory answers to the many questions now being asked among Lebanese circles.

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The un-making of a president

By Martha Schram

WASHINGTON — Sunlight filters into the office of Edward Kennedy's campaign manager through a small window he had the workmen chop out of the wood paneling and the brick back in the happy days of November. It bathes the office in a cherry glow that today has little in common with the mood of its occupant.

"I knew what to expect, damn right I did. Day before the caucuses I called those Iowa percentages almost exactly — you bet your a — Problem was, as soon as we opened our door it was nothing but ragtime."

Stephen Smith is sitting at his desk, gazing over the top of his half-moon spectacles, over the left shoulder of his visitor, and out toward that little window.

His sentences are quick and staccato; they strike in bursts and trail off into nothingness, prompted at times by a question and at times by no question at all.

"We were trying to start up in 50 states all at once ... Now money's a problem, sure. But the press focused in on what was just horse — And out there it was just ragtime ... When we started, it was three weeks before we even got a wire in ... and I'd be here all day and into the night and it would be dark and I'd never even know it — it was depressing in here — and finally I had to have that window put in ... So we were going off in 50 directions at once — and going against the best switchboard in the world, and we couldn't even get a phone wire in the beginning ... It was all happening to us at once."

One moment he is sitting bolt upright behind his desk and the next he is slouched, staring off at that window; his frame, always well-tailored, is slim, younger than his 51 years; his face leathery and lined and considerably older, hardened perhaps by the times. He is Edward Kennedy's brother-in-law and campaign manager and he is presiding over a once-soaring effort that has plummeted.

He knows that eventually blame will be cast. So rebuttals of defeat come tumbling out before questions can be asked. Now and then he forces a quick, tight smile, but it disappears almost as soon as it arrives. Clearly, he finds little humor in the politically hard times that have befallen the surviving son of one of the great American political families.

"It was all moving too quickly ... It wasn't as orderly as you'd like ... He got over-scheduled ... We overspent ... But from the outside, I'll tell you, it's just a lot of ragtime." Edward Kennedy is still out there in the ragtime — the political helter-skelter — a one-time front-runner now struggling to make his candidacy work. But just a couple of weeks ago, it was not clear that this was the tack he would take.

It is the day after Iowa, and in the second floor suite of the senior senator from Massachusetts, the question is not how Edward Kennedy is going to resurrect his failing campaign for president, but whether he is even going to try.

The debate has been day-long, Kennedy sitting in the easy chair in his inner office, his top advisers with him, a constant core with added starters floating in and out, as one of them recalls. It is midafternoon when Kennedy leaves for a vote on the Senate floor. In his absence, one of the eight advisers suggests a sort of sense-of-the-staff vote. Continue campaigning or quit?

The vote is four to four. To understand the extent and commitment of the effort by which Kennedy is seeking to revive his candidacy it is important to know just how far the Kennedy campaign has fallen, as viewed by the Kennedy inner circle itself. The view, as pieced together from interviews with Kennedy's advisers, is far more discouraging than has become public.

For two days, after Kennedy's crushing defeat in Iowa, the candidate conferred in his office and in his home with those who are closest to him, both within and outside the official staff. They talked about what, if anything, could be done, and whether the effort should even be made.

Meanwhile, at the Kennedy for President headquarters that has been fashioned out of the old Cadillac dealership on 22nd Street NW, there were similar meetings of other Kennedy campaign officials, including some who are long on expertise on campaigning but short on influence with Kennedy, and who thus were not really part of that highest council of deliberation.

The campaign is broke. Its prospects bleak. This stark reality was made in the reporting, back at the headquarters, of advisers including finance chairman Martin Katz, and the campaign's public opinion analysts, Peter Hart, the professional outside pollster con-

tracted to serve the Kennedy campaign, and Gary Orto, the Harvard professor who is the campaign's polling expert.

On the day after the Iowa caucuses, the Kennedy campaign had just \$160,000 in cash — and this only because it had earlier received an \$800,000 loan. The campaign did not have enough cash to meet its full payroll, let alone pay any of the campaign's overhead. The lack of cash was especially crippling, the Kennedy advisers concluded, because there was little hope, after Kennedy's 2-to-1 trouncing in Iowa, of a new wave of contributions rolling in to the campaign.

This had been the most luxurious of campaigns. Salaries alone make that clear. The Kennedy campaign had allowed itself to grow top-heavy with high-salaried advisers. Twelve were in the top brackets of between \$42,000 and \$50,000, with most of them bunched at the higher end of the scale.

President Carter's campaign has just two people who are paid more than \$39,000: campaign manager Tim Kraft (\$35,000) and newly hired deputy campaign manager Malcolm Dade (\$53,500). Campaign chairman Robert Strauss takes no salary.

At the Kennedy campaign former senator Dick Clark held the top salary of \$50,000. He is the deputy campaign chairman and it was his job primarily to carry Iowa for Kennedy. Bunched in the \$42,000 to \$50,000 range below him were Martin Katz, Richard Carey Parker, Mark Schneider, Peter Edelman, Robert Bates, Joanne Howes, Ronald Brown, and Carl Wagner. (Stephen Smith and other Kennedy family members drew no salary, nor did former Wisconsin governor Patrick Lucey.)

There stands, in Chicago, a monument to the comfortable standard of the Kennedy campaign life. It is an immaculate and lavish suite of offices located on the ninth floor of the luxurious Water Tower Place, in the opulent shopping area along North Michigan Avenue. It is Kennedy's Illinois campaign headquarters. Blocks away, on the fifth floor of an aging, narrow building on industrial Dearborn Street, there is another suite, a shabby and cluttered place furnished in cardboard coffee cup modern that is Carter's Illinois headquarters.

The most noticeable of all the symbols of Kennedy campaign spending, however, was the campaign's chartered airplane, a Boeing 727. The Kennedy campaign spent \$40,000 on the interior, replacing all the coach seats with first-class seats, even adding a special device to enable a telephone to be plugged into the interior at each stop.

When it was flying, the plane cost \$10,000 plus extra charges for each takeoff and landing that added several thousand dollars more. When it was not flying, the plane still cost the campaign \$5,000 a day. And despite the exorbitant charge the campaign exacted from members of the press who rode with Kennedy, the campaign still operated at a net loss of about \$250,000 in November and December alone.

There came a moment of truth in the fortunes of the Kennedy plane when finance chairman Martin Katz went to Stephen Smith and said it was wrong to have the plane sitting on the ground for 10 days chewing up \$5,000 each day while Kennedy was taking a Christmas vacation in Palm Beach. Katz recommended that the plane had to go. The answer from Smith was that the plane would stay. He, and apparently Kennedy, thought it was worth the expense, that the road show was a political investment and that it would appear a sign of weakness before the Iowa caucus to jettison the jet.

On Jan. 21, the day of the Iowa caucuses, it was announced that the Kennedy jet would be grounded.

It is mid-morning on Jan. 22 and the Iowa caucuses have been part of America's political history for all of several hours, when the staff-level segment of the Kennedy inner circle begins to gather in the senator's office in the Kirkens Building.

Stephen Smith, Paul Kirk, Rick Burke (Kennedy's young administrative aide), Lawrence Horowitz (one of his experts), and speechwriters Carey Parker/Robert Shrum ("Parker and Shrum should really count as just one, because where one goes, the other always goes, too," says one Kennedy aide). Later Carl Wagner, political strategist, will arrive from Iowa and will join the group.

They will be the oodles of the Kennedy insiders who will meet off and on, in the office and in the senator's home, in the next few days. On occasion, foreign expert Jan Kalicki and domestic expert Peter Edelman will join



Sen. Kennedy delivering his Georgetown speech

the group; at times Thomas Southwick, Kennedy's young and relatively inexperienced press secretary, will be included for a while. But they are not really part of the crucial deliberations. Interestingly absent from this inner circle are Richard Drayne, who was for years Kennedy's press secretary and is now a campaign adviser, and pollster Peter Hart, a man of national reputation for political acumen.

Kennedy joins the circle in mid-morning, taking his place in his usual easy chair. He is jovial and in astonishingly good spirits the night before, "in making his Iowa concession speech. Now he is reflective."

"I want to hear what everyone thinks about where we are, and where we are going, and what we should do," Kennedy says. And this sets off two days of deliberations.

Smith and Kirk tell of the fiscal and political realities. The Kennedy campaign pollsters, Hart and Orto, have come up with a gloomy set of statistics. In Maine (the next caucus state) and New Hampshire (the next primary state)—Kennedy's place of supposed regional strength — Kennedy is trailing Carter by approximately 60 per cent to 30 per cent, just as he is in virtually every state in the nation.

One adviser resorts to a personally awkward metaphor in describing Kennedy's political outlook, in a discussion outside of the office. "There is a national tide running against us," he says. "It's a tide that is rising for Carter and rising against Kennedy."

Kennedy's public opinion experts had concluded that most of Carter's rise in the polls resulted from a strong increase in patriotic feeling and support for the president in time of crisis in Iran and Afghanistan.

They had done polling on foreign policy questions just before the Iowa caucuses and found high support for Carter's handling of the crises. But there was a ray of political hope, when the questions probed more specific feelings, it appeared that Carter's support, though broad, was shallow. People seemed to feel that Carter had given no clear sense of policy or direction.

There was one other significant point that showed up in the analysis of Kennedy's pollsters. Carter's greatest strength, in the public view, was in the area of personal integrity and high moral character. This was Kennedy's area of greatest weakness — a reflection of Chappaquiddick, according to the polls.

Kennedy offers no opinions of his own as he listens to the assessments. Instead he asks those of his inner circle for their views and recommendations. At times the advisers are tough, but they are offered gently. Still, some say flatly that Kennedy should not continue his campaign, that there is no point in waging a hopeless fight that can only destroy him politically. Some urge him to suspend his active campaigning but not to withdraw, to stay available in case there is a change in Carter's own political fortunes. "We're fighting the flag," one says. But he adds that Iran and Afghanistan cannot last forever.

A third recommendation — perhaps the more widely shared of the three — is that Kennedy should stay in and fight it out, no matter what. One adviser argues rather passionately that Kennedy will hurt himself more by quitting than by staying and fighting. There are many people in America who believe in Kennedy and he should stay in and fight because they have put their faith in him, the adviser argues.

Kennedy questions the analysis of each speaker. To one who suggested he withdraw, Kennedy asks, "Won't I get hurt more if I get out? What would I say: When I got in, didn't I say it was because the country was in a mess. So why would I now say I was getting out?" The debate continues through lunch, as sandwiches are brought in. They continue as new faces enter, and some of those closes to Kennedy duck out for a while to keep previous appointments. When that 4-to-4 vote is taken in Kennedy's absence, it does not necessarily reflect all of the views of those Kennedy would call his closest advisers.

given no indication of what he is thinking.

In the chamber of the House of Representatives, President Carter is delivering his State of the Union address, a message of almost bellicose foreign policy pronouncements, including the resumption of draft registration. Kennedy sits somberly and when it is over, he telephones press secretary Thomas Southwick from the cloak-room to say that he will issue no statement of reaction. He will meet his advisers in the morning. He is the only presidential candidate to say nothing that night.

Kennedy is again in his easy chair, in his office, and his advisers have gathered as instructed late Thursday morning. "We're going to do this and we're going to do it right," Kennedy says. It is the first time that his advisers have heard that he intends to stay in and fight. He says he will make a speech about the state of the Union Carter did not mention.

He ticks off the points he wants to make. He will call for wage and price controls which had discussed among his political and economic advisers in a meeting with him in Palm Beach the day after Christmas, and was judged to be an economic measure of last resort that was nevertheless politically popular. He will call for gasoline rationing; this could prove politically unpopular. He will attack Carter's decision to start registration, despite the chauvinism rampant in America. Some aides suggest that Kennedy might want to moderate his positions.

"If I'm going to continue, it will be on the kind of terms I want," Kennedy says. And at another point, he concedes, in a moment of fatalism, "I'm not going to be a George McGovern and I'm not going to win the nomination."

Kennedy cancels his weekend of campaigning so he can work with his writers on his speech, delivered at Georgetown University. Several advisers, looking back, believe that for the first time, he was setting about building for his campaign the very thing it had lacked — a substantive platform.

He also worked along on another speech he unveiled as a 3 1/2-minute videotaping for new England television in which he talks about Chappaquiddick and Mary Jo Kopechne. No longer does he address the matter in that impersonal way of how a tragedy had impacted on him.

The Kennedy payroll was scrapped; now all advisers, like bumperstrip handlers, were volunteers. Resources would be spent only in New England.

In the Kennedy headquarters were installed additional banks of long-distance WATS lines for a fund-raising blitz. All campaign aides, top to bottom, would put in three hours a day on the phones, according to a memorandum from headquarters. The calls will begin, it said, immediately "after the evening news coverage of the Georgetown speech."



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BREMERHAVEN	18/2	17/2	25/2	26/2	10/3	11/3
ROTTERDAM	19-20/2	—	26-27/2	1-2/3	11-12/3	15-16/2
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Goings on about town

Jeddah

Thursday, Feb. 14

The Faisaliyah Women's Welfare Society holds a sale of products of the sewing workshop under the Social Services Committee and Dar al-Tarabiyah home embroidered goods. Children's and adult's clothes, traditional dresses embroidered veils, handicrafts by Bedouin ladies. There will be games for children. Gates open at 5.00 p.m. and entrance is SR5.00.

Riyadh

Monday, Feb. 18

Horse and camel races at the Malazz Stadium. Special Cup Award Presentat-

ions, 3:00 p.m. SR10, Public Invited.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Tickets go on sale at the Intercontinental Hotel for the Feb. 26 Paris Quartet: Porrot, performing on the Flute, Cello, Clavichord and Oboe.

Friday, Feb. 22

Leo Sartori gives afternoon music on the piano at the Intercontinental Hotel. 5:00 — 7:00 p.m.

Dhahran

Thursday, Feb. 14

The last night of "Our Miss Brooks" at Dhahran academy, performance by the junior high drama students. Gymnasium, 7:30.

On the table, at the Kennedy house: oo

International Finance

International Bourse, Commodities, Money and Exchange Rates

International Share Information المعلومات الدولية

Quaker Oats	31	31%	City Development	2.09	1.94
RCA Corp.	23%		Cold Storage	2.26	2.85
Reynolds & Reynolds	22%	25%	Consolidated	2.55	2.82
Raytheon	79	72%	D.S.S.	5.45	5.41
Republic Steel	25%		F.N.R.	6.25	6.25
Revlon	41%	40%	How Far Bros.	2.04	2.27
Rice Industries	28%	34%	Imperial	1.37	1.37
Rockwell Int'l.	39%	37%	Int'l P.L.C.	(NT)	(NT)
Rockwell Mfg.	67%	60	Jardine Matheson	(NT)	(NT)
Rockwell Tech.	89%		Kempas	8.70	6.65
Ryder System	23%	25%	K.L. Kosloski	1.28	4.64
SCM Corp.	22%	22%	Malayan Banking	8.80	8.45
Safeway Stores	34%	34%	Maruyama Tobacco	4.35	(NT)
S. Neill & Assocs.	36%	30	M. Borden	2.30	2.30
Santa Fe Indus.	31%	38%	National Iron	6.40	6.45
Santa Fe Int'l.	NA	36%	N.L. Sereendik	4.27	(NT)
Sartorius High	34%	34%	O.C.B.C.	8.20	8.20
Schiff's Brewing	8%	8%	Rothmans	(NT)	4.18
Schlumberger	114%	112%	Setron	(NT)	(NT)
Sealed Air Corp.	37%	37%	Sims Dairy Holdings	4.18	4.18
Seaboard Coast L.	37%	35%	Strategic Land	3.40	3.36
Sealed Air Corp.	37%	35%	Strata Traders	9.05	9.05
Searex (G. L.)	21%	21%	T. Harbour	(NT)	(NT)
Sealed Air Corp.	17%	17%	Templeton	(NT)	(NT)

Shel Transp.	24%	34%	Tractor Malaysia	7.07	(NT)
Signal Cos.	48%	45%	Tronoh	7.00	(NT)
Singapore	8%	8%	U.O. & S.	4.24	(NT)
Sony Corp.	7%	7%	William Jacobs Co.	1.00	1.82
Southern Cal. Ed.	25%	23			
Southern Pac.	62%	62%			
Southern Railway	94%	82%			
Spartan Hdr. Corp.	55%	55%			
Squibb Corp.	3%	3%			
Standard Brands	1%	3%			
Std. Oil California	70%	70%			
Std. Oil Indiana	10%	10%			
Std. Oil Ohio	10%	10%			
Starling Drug	18%	15%	AGC	2.19	2.80
Starrett Corp.	8%	15%	Allied	1.48	1.20
Sun Co.	8%	84%	Amalg.	11.20	2.25
Sunbeam Corp.	21%	21%	Amcol	1.25	2.25
Sybron Corp.	17%	17%	Ampol	1.36	1.39
			Ampol Ex.	2.80	2.57
T.R.W. Inc.	44%	44%	Ansco	2.35	2.35
Teledyne	143%	143%	Ansco	2.20	2.20
Tenneco	40%	40%	Ansco Bank	1.40	1.40
Texas Eastern Co.	73%	72%	Associated	4.85	(NT)
Texas Instruments	100%	100%	Asac. Securities	4.85	(NT)
Texas Utilities	16%	16%	B&K NSW	3.75	3.40
Texas Gulf	51%	28	BH South	4.20	3.40
Thiokol	28	27%	Borg	13.45	13.45
Tiger Int'l.	53%	52%	Bougeville	4.25	4.35
Titanium	27%	27%	Burginberg	9.00	9.00
Titanium Corp.	52%	52%			

Trans World Corp.	14%	15%	Carp W.	3.70	1.74
Travelers	29%	30%	CBR	3.00	3.10
Trans. Corp.	48%	49%	Central	3.00	3.00
U.A.L. Inc.	21%	22%	Coles	2.70	2.52
UV Industrial	27%	27%	Comstock	2.13	2.10
Unicom	11%	11%	Cos. Gold	1.14	1.14
Unilever NV	60%	60%	CRA	6.20	6.30
Union Camp	45%	45%	CSR	6.46	6.46
Union Carbide	64%	64%	CSX	1.70	1.69
Union Oil California	60%	62%	Dunlop	0.68	0.88
Union Pacific Corp.	56%	59%	Edg	3.40	3.46
Unicom	9%	9%	EG	1.30	1.30
United Brands	13%	13%	Fairfax	1.32	1.40
US Gypsum	32%	33%			
US Indus.	19%	19%			

Plesey Co.....	140	147	Florida Power & L.	24	23%
Pittington	233	240	Ford Motor	32	31%
Prudential Assur.....	181	184	Fraser & Neave	87 1/2	86%

Frank Organization	220	290	Fruehauf Corp.	26%	29
Reed International	186	201	GAF Corp.	10%	10%
Reynolds & Reynolds	361	59	GATX Corp. Pl.	37%	37%
Rice Industries	26%	36%	General	33%	33%
Royal Indemnity	343	351	Gen. Dynamics	70%	70%
Rio Tinto Zinc Corp.	421	445	Gen. Electric	29%	29%
Rocky Mountain	725	725	General Foods	25%	35%
Rosenberg	274	282	General Insurance	51%	51%
Stand & Child, Inc.	504	507	General Mills	24%	24%
Stam Derby	90	90	General Motors	53%	54
Steel	372	372	Gen. Pub. Util.	NA	7%
Taylor	357	363	Gen. Tel. & Eleph.	27%	27%
Tels & Tels	170	170	General Tire	17%	17%
Temo	53%	54%	Genesco Inc.	4	4
Thilling	129	129	Georgia Pacific	31	31
Transfair House	74	74	Georgia	1	1
Thorn Electric	312	316	Gillette	24%	24%
Thorn Electric Corp.	282	164	Goodrich B. F.	19%	19%
Tube Investments	282	282	Goodrich Tire	14%	14%
Unilever	408	408	Goodyear	25%	25%
Unum	458	480	Grace W.R. Co.	43%	42
Valley	45	45	Graco Inc.	85	85
Victoria	137	137	Graco W.R. Co.	74	74
Wheelock Martin	43	43	Gryphon	17%	17%
			Hamman Corp.	27%	28

● Stock split			
Gulf & Western	19%	20	
Gulf Oil	47%	43½	
Mobile Oil	22%	42%	

	Closing Feb. 11	Closing Feb. 8		
	Price Rise			
Acadco	3890	3790	Hewlett Packard	239 22%
AMC	6.09	6.00	Hilton Hotel	349 30
Bethlehem	703.50	736.00	Holden	18 18%
Bryden	1695	1650	Homestead Min.	69 62
Cargo	8200	8250	Monopoly	17 17
Caniron	8790	8390	Howard Johns	24% 23%
Centrale	8400	8510	L.C. Industries	24% 25%
Cine	1000	1010	AI International	124 124
Comp Ass Milling	10399	10499	Ingorsoll Rand	690 53%
Crod Ref	1815	1813	Island Steel	30% 30%
Cuba	2690	2690	IBM	67% 67%
Ercole Metallv	361.00	399.00	Int. Fleavour	18% 18%
Eridante	5470	5540	Int. Paper	34 34
Exxon	1921	1921	Int. Min. & Chem.	47 47
Fid Priv	1591	1601	Irving Paper	42 39%
Flaskind	9790	9100	Int. Tel. & Cable	281 281
General	4000	4000	Irving Bank Corp.	351% 351%
Gm. Immoibiliares	68.75	71.25	Jett. Pilot	30% 31%
ISP	3880	4300	Janet Cos.	281 281
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Ingas	001.00	002.00	002.00	9%	9%
Indesider	240.00	242.00	242.00	34%	34½

Lepetit	28640	27900	K. Mart Corp.	20%	20%
Mediabco	46320	49000	Kaiser Aluminum	20%	20%
MetLife	10000	10000	Kendall Wood	20%	20%
Montedison	16450	18775	Kellogg Co.	18%	15%
Orvetti	106500	106500	Kendall	70%	70%
Pack & Co.	400	210	Kidco	40%	40%
Pratt S.P.A.	73000	74000	Kimberly Clark	45%	45%
RFI	125000	125000	Kraft	45	45
Saffa	8301	8480	Kroger Co.	18	17%
SAP	11000	11000	LTV Corp.	14%	14%
Selenia	64500	64500	Leas Corp.	20%	20%
			LOF Company	26	26
			Liquid Group	37%	30%
			Litton Industries	50%	50%
			Lockheed Aircraft	30%	30%
			Louisiana Steel	20%	20%
			Louisiana Land	50%	50%
			Lyons Stores	10%	15%
Stock					
AMF Inc.	15%	15%	Macys Inc.	85	85
AM International	10%	10%	Martins	31%	32%
ASA SVC	24%	24%	Masco	70%	70%
ASA	52%	51%	McDonald Oil		

Alcan Aluminum	59%	59	Marine Midland	-20%	28%
Allegheny Power	14%	14%	Marshall Field	18	16%
Allied Chemical	61%	50%	Martin Mar.	54%	53%

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Bank of NY	30%	30%	Northwest Airlines	25%	25%
Bank America	24	24%	Northwest Bancorp	24%	24
Bankers Trust NY	43%	43%	Norton Simon	14	14

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Pentair	288.50	296.00
Perkin-Elmer	274.00	287.00
Pocket	264.00	270.00
Primal	227.00	236.00
Procter & Gamble	192.00	197.00
Rader	528.00	535.00
Radioshack	305.00	303.00
Ralph Lauren	186.50	195.50
Raytheon & Roubicek	430.00	429.00
Refron Pontiac	139.50	135.00
Roussel-Uclaf	278.50	277.00
Sandler	30.90	29.00
Sage	880.00	870.00
Saint Gobain	133.80	132.00
S. Louis-Bourgeois	144.70	145.00
SAT	368.00	387.50
Schneider	157.50	160.00
Silex Reimsnig	180.00	180.00
Silva	208.00	201.90
Sommer	398.00	398.00
Suez	284.50	284.00
Tremont-S	148.00	148.00
UTA	148.00	148.00
Unihor	16.25	16.25
Valouise	103.20	103.70
Foreign Issues		
BASF	347.00	345.00
Econ	274.00	262.00
Taiwan		
Taiwan	518	519
Telcel	648	638
Toshiba	230	242
Toshiba Machine Pte.	197	198
Toshiba Indus.	197	198
Toyo	420	420
Toyo Kogyo	408	407
Toyota	527	527

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CLOSING

Absolut	Closing Feb. 7
Bovis (Swiss)	Price Swiss Franc
Bunzl	1989 1850
Bussler	2870 2830
Chemie	1210 1210
Chas Gely (Non-Yt)	632 95
Columbus	725 720
Credit Suisse	2395 2395
Electro	2275 2275
Fischer (Georg)	650 850
Jenmol (Fr 100)	1420 1380
Lundberg	1480 1480
Nestle (Swiss)	3575 3580
Sandoz (Bz)	4190 4150

Goldfields	48.50	43.15	Swissair (Regd)	2880	2940
Inco	124.50	117.00	Swissair	600	740
Nasdaq	100.00	92.00	Swiss Bank Corp.	425	419
Morak-Hydro	585.00	582.00	Swiss Re-In (Br)	6050	5930
Petrofina	580.00	585.00	Union Bank	3758	3755
Phillips	43.00	42.50	Winterthur Acc (Br)	2500	2490
Prax. Brand	178.00	175.00	Zurich Ins (Br)	13575	13650
Real Estate	362.50	360.00			
RTI	42.50	36.80			
Siemens	648.00	638.00			
Sony	29.50	28.35			
Unilever	245.00	243.00			

SINGAPORE		CLOSING		CLOSING	
Feb. 11		Feb. 8		Feb. 8	
Price		Singapore \$		Singapore \$	
Acma	3.04	3.02			
Bowland	4.48	4.48			
Bovis	0.88	0.58			
Buck Linking	(NT)	3.72			
Cycle & Carriage	3.04	3.06			

Selection of Eurodollar updated with availability from source.

Kuwaiti Bond Market and recent Kuwaiti Dinar Bond Issues updated when available from source.

NOTES

STOCKS

(NT) = Not Traded, SUSP = Suspended, UNAV = Unavailable, UNQ = Unquoted.

xx = Ex alt, xc = Ex corp issue.

xd = Ex dividend, ur = Ex rights.

BONDS

EXCLUSIVE RATES

February 11		THE ECU		الدين	
USA	2.951-2.958				
Canada	2.370-2.379				
Germany	3.750-3.750				
W. Germany	4.00-4.00				
France	9.350-9.360				
Netherlands	4.110-4.120				
Belgium C	65.05-65.13				
Belgian F	66.40-66.50				
Sweden	9.950-9.970				
Denmark	12.520-12.530				
Norway	11.270-11.270				
Italy	1.654.00-1.690.00				
Spain	52.50-52.70				
Portugal	110.25-110.25				
Austria	28.70-28.75				
Japan	95.50-95.50				
Yen	1.085-1.085				
		FB/Lux Con		February 8	
		Deutsche Mark		40.5578	
		Dutcher Guilder		2.49881	
		Pound Sterling		2.73774	
		Danish Krone		0.252909	
		French Franc		7.13136	
		Italian Lire		5.69359	
		Swiss Franc		1157.47	
		Irish Pound		0.673947	
		US Dollar		1.43426	
		Swiss Franc		2.25128	
		Spanish Peseta		99.129	
		Swedish Krona		5.95326	

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Copper			Copper tone		
Spot	964-967	808-809	January	1485-1486	1489-1487
Three months	964-966	807-828	March	1514-1513	1543-1491
Sales	5,500 tons	3,775 tons	May	1540-1535	1522-1521
			July	1562-1560	1548-1547
			September	1591-1590	1567-1545
			November	1588-1548	1567-1545
			January	1569-1530	1590-1520
			Sales: 3,759 tons of 5 tonnes.		
COFFEE قهوه			ICO COFFEE		
C per tonne			C per tonne		
Wholesale			Other Mkt Arabica	161.32	UNAV
Three months	1374-1375	1296-1297	Robusta	180.00	UNAV
Wholesale	1374-1375	1296-1296	Cocoa, Daily Prices (1976)	16.00	UNAV
Sales	14,500 tons	10,000 tons	20 Day Moving Average	213.76	UNAV
			Other Mkt Rob.(1995)	180.79	UNAV
Cathodes			Colombiana	178.50	UNAV
Cash	1315-1317	1236-1239	Unwashed Arabica	178.50	UNAV
Three months	1341-1342	1253-1264	Cocoa, Daily Prices (1988)	781.22	UNAV
Sales	1,250 tons	300 tons	Bremen-Hamburg Price	178.48	UNAV
LEAD رصاص			RUBBER مطاط		
C per tonne			Price per Kilo		
Cash			March	84.30-85.60	67.50-88.50
Three months				85.00	85.00-82.00

Three months	519-619	403-424	
Sales	5,500 tons	3,550 tons	
	Market firm		
NICKEL نِيكِل			
	£ per tonne		
Spot	3036-3100	3030-3040	
Three months	3218-3215	3180-3155	
Sales	282 tons	150 tons	
	Market steadier		
SILVER فِضَّة			
	Pence per 100 ounces		
Three months	1765-1760	1680-1685	
Spot	1765-1660	1735-1725	
Sales	57 warrants	125 warrants	
	Market firmer		
TTN تِنْت			
	£ per long ton		
Current Conf.	252.50-252.50	275.00-277.00	
March	253.75-254.50	288.00-295.75	
May	253.75-254.50	288.00-295.75	
August	253.75-254.50	288.00-295.75	
October	253.75-254.50	288.00-295.75	
Future volume 12,300 lots of 65 tonnes each			
	Toner: Exeter		
WOOL صُوف			
	(Greasy) Wool		
October	(NT)	(NT)	
December	(NT)	(NT)	
March	(NT)	(NT)	
May	(NT)	(NT)	
August	(NT)	(NT)	
October	(NT)	(NT)	
Market closed steady			
RAW SUGAR سُكَّر خام			
	£ per tonne		
Current Conf.	67.80-68.00	62.25-62.50	
April-June	60.65-60.90	56.45-56.50	
July-Sept.	62.90-63.00	59.45-59.50	
Oct.-Dec.	64.50-64.80	100.00-100.30	
Jan.-March	66.25-66.40	101.25-102.45	
April-June	68.00-68.15	103.00-104.40	
July-Sept.	69.40-69.50	104.05-104.40	
Oct.-Dec.			
Market closed steady			

		£ per tonne	
Standard			
Cash	7400-7410	7380-7385	
Three months	7420-7430	7420-7425	
Sales	240 tons	420 tons	
Market steady			
High Grade			
Cash	7400-7410	7380-7385	
Three months	7420-7465	7420-7425	
Sales	nil tons	nil tons	
Market idle			

COTTON **قطن**

February 11

Liverpool spot cotton and shipment price in U.S. cents per pound (previous levels are assumed) as supplied by a leading trading company.

Major shipping origins Friday included:

- U.S. supplies (1 1/16 inch strict middling). Feb-Mar 95.50 offered (95.50).
- U.S. California (1 1/4 inch strict middling). Feb-Mar 105.50 offered (105.50).
- Soviet (1 1/16 inch strict middling). Feb-Mar 100.00 offered (98.00).
- Egypt Giza 65 FQ, 13A, 15 offered (UMCH).
- Sudan Baraki (1 1/4 inch).
- Feb-Mar No. 35, unquoted offered (124.75).
- Feb-Mar No. 55, unquoted offered (115.51).
- Feb-Mar No. C25, unquoted offered (105.19).

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ZINC **زنك**

		£ per tonne	
Cash	353-354	353-355	
Three months	352-394	375-378	
Sales	1,800 tons	2,800 tons	
Market firmer			

**Capital International
Stock Market Indices**

	Feb. 7	Feb. 8		Feb-Mar 95.00 (94.00).
World	125.1	122.6	UP 2.0	Mexico 1 1/16 inch strict midding).
Europe	123.5	125.0	UP 1.1	Feb-Mar 95.50 offered (95.50).
				Columbia Central Crop (1 3/32 inch).
				Feb-Mar 97.50 offered (95.50).
U.S. (1)	129.4	130.6	UP 2.5	
U.K.	128.8	128.3	UP 2.1	
Japan	254.2	255.5	UP 0.9	
Canada (2)	194.7	199.3	UP 3.6	
Germany	88.4	—	UP 1.5	
France	126.4	127.0	UP 0.4	
Australia	127.0	123.0	UP 3.4	
Switzerland	90.5	90.5	UP 0.5	
Netherlands	85.8	90.4	UP 1.1	
Italy	87.2	90.0	UP 2.9	
Greece	59.5	59.5	UP 0.6	
Sweden	110.2	112.6	UP 1.8	
Norway	106.6	106.6	UP 3.2	
Denmark	271.9	272.2	UP 1.9	
Austria	120.3	120.1	UP 1.1	
	132.0	133.1	UP 0.9	

(1) NYSE (2) TSE
 Index converted to 1 Jan 1970 Base
 Base 1 Jan 1970 offers 100

ROTTERDAM WHEAT			
	Prices CIF: (In U.S. No. 2 Northern and/or Northern Dark Spring)	Prices in US Dollars	
February	204.00	195.00	
March	198.00	204.00	
April-May	198.00	189.00	
May-June	198.00	198.00	
June-July	199.00	189.00	

SOYMEAL U.S.		
Spot	242.00	242.00
Jan-Mar	237.00	237.00
April-Sept	237.00	237.00

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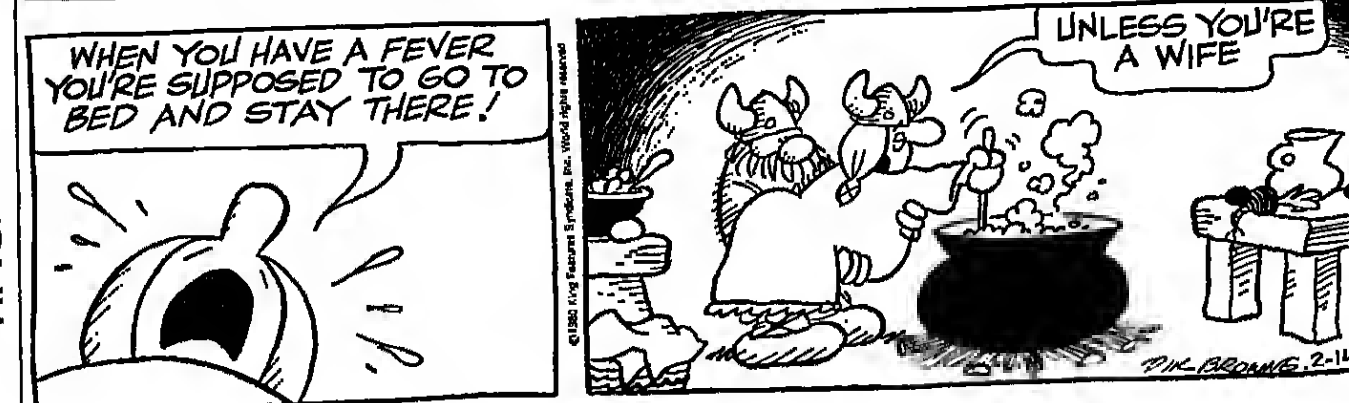
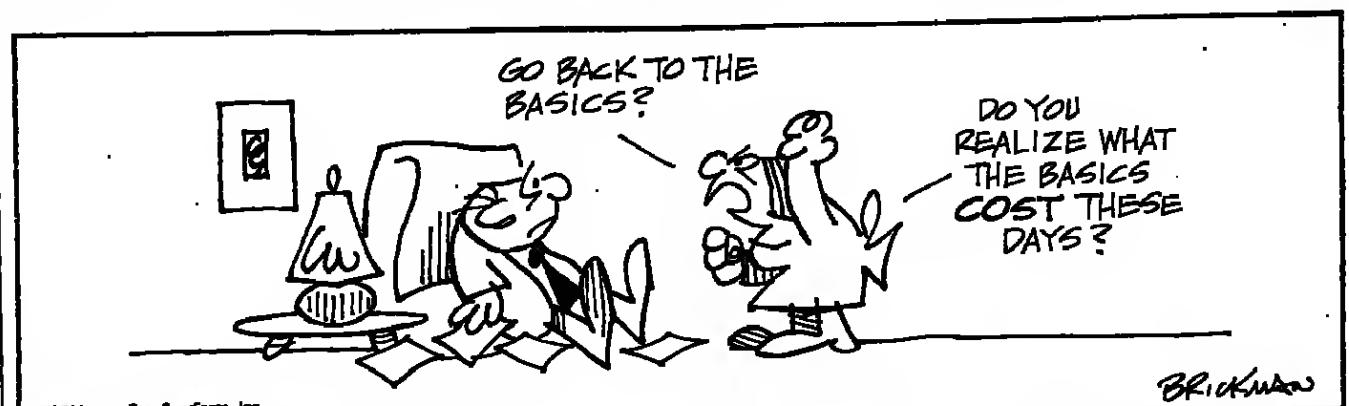
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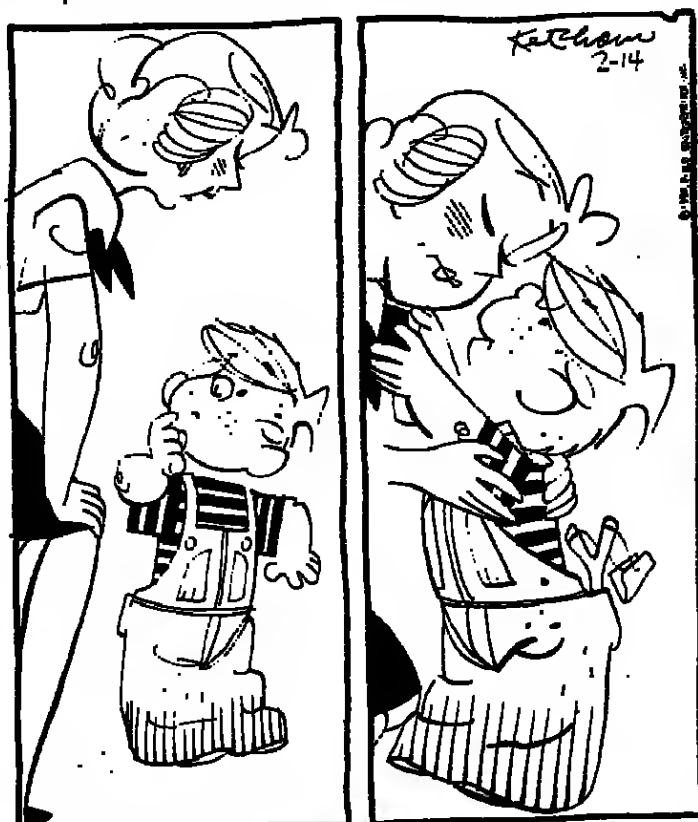
BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



DENNIS THE MENACE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Lamp style

5 Capuchin monkey

8 Frankfurt's river

9 Finally!

13 New York city

14 Duffer

15 Gold, in Italy

16 Lunar excursion module

17 Three: it, hardware purchase

20 Saint in acting

21 'Of Human Bondage' hero

22 Nasty type

23 Heavy with

24 Don Vito Corleone's son

25 Greek goddess

26 Inebriate

27 Brymer

28 'Pole'

29 Ruffian bird

30 Colorful time

31 Clear, as profit

34 Withdraw

36 'Trek'

Down

17 Designer's concern

20 Of aircraft

23 One kind of cat

24 Stock phrases

25 Corrida bull

26 Nasal sensation

27 Nickname for Pres.

28 Hayes' wife

29 Before

30 The wise way

31 Lotas

32 Not well

33 British ritual

34 Dirk

35 Bogarde's 'The...'

36 Most unadorned

37 Role for Judith Anderson

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39 Farm: noted racing stable

40 Run along

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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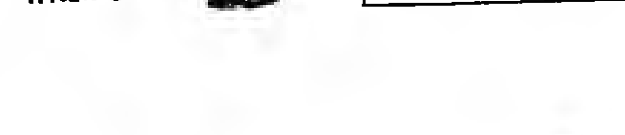
CGEIHV RUNL FBEE TUSG

NLEV RUNL FBEE TUAC.

HTUPGE YHTMCUNL

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE SENSE OF HUMOR IS A SUBJECT THAT NEVER FAILS TO INTEREST SCHOLARS WHO HAVEN'T ANY. - UNKNOWN ORIGIN

Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Malfeasance in Office

East dealer. West vulnerable.

NORTH

632

J75

AK1093

A4

WEST

A85

AQ42

754

Q87

EAST

4

98863

Q2

J109532

SOUTH

KQJ1097

K10

J86

K6

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 4

Opening lead - five of spades.

North further contended that an early heart play would have sealed the contract beyond the shadow of a doubt. The heart play had to precede the diamond play.

Actually, North was right. South would lose a spade and two hearts by playing a heart first, but no more. His potential diamond loser would be discarded on dummy's jack of hearts, thus guaranteeing ten tricks. It would leave the defenders without any resource.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

THURSDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:38	6:57	12:42	3:59	6:21	7:51
Medina	5:42	6:59	12:43	3:57	6:18	7:48
Mejda	5:08	5:29	12:10	3:25	5:46	7:16

DHAHRAN TV

3:00 Children's Show	Jason of Star Command No. 4
3:41 Vision On	Episode 3
4:06 Young Peoples Special	Pilgrim Journey
4:30 NBA Basketball	Phoenix At Seattle
4:59 Ghosts of Motley Hall	Box of Tricks
6:35 Donny & Marie	Valentine's Day Special
7:30 Department "S"	Double Death of Charlie Crippen
8:19 The Protectors	Chase
8:44 Onedin Line	A Very Important Passenger
9:34 Channel 3 Feature	Ransome for Alice

PHARMACIES

(Open Thursday Night)

JEDDAH	University Circle	Tel.
Zamzam Pharmacy	King Khaled St.	34458
Al-Ahli Drug Store	Bah Sherif	45842
Al-Jadidab Drug Store	Al-Ghazzah	25036
Farouk Khagir Drug Store	Ajtyad	21164
Ibrahim Drug Store	King Faisal St.	42207
RIYADH	Hejaz Road, Salam Circle	23553
Saudi Drug Store	Jarir St., Malazz	
Mecca Pharmacy	Al-Burj Building	
Jarir Pharmacy	Shehar, Main Road	
TAIF	King's St.	
Al-Burj Pharmacy	King Khaled St.	
Al-Hayat Pharmacy	Municipality St.	
DAMMAM		
Al-Khalee Drug Store		
AL-KHOBAR		
Al-Amal Drug Store		
HOFUF		
Ibn Sina Drug Store		

SAUDI RADIO

(English Service)

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band
On MW at 1485 Kilohertz in 202 meter band

THURSDAY

Afternoon Transmission

Evening Transmission

1:00 Opening

1:01 Holy Quran

1:05 Gems of Guidance

1:10 This Week's Landmark

1:20 Top of the Pops

1:50 Classical Music

2:20 On Islam

2:30 Jazz Music

3:00 NEWS

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Music

3:20 Islam The Divine Truth

3:30 A Selection of Music

3:50 Closedown

9:00 Opening

9:01 Holy Quran

9:05 Gems of Guidance

9:10 Light Music

9:15 Music Worldwide

9:45 Eve and Her World

10:00 Youth Welfare

10:10 Music

10:15 NEWS

10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle

10:30 The Evening Show

11:00 World Classics

11:10

11:15 Afro-American Theme

11:45 On Islam

12:00 Concert Choice

12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

01:00 Close down

VOA

P.M.

8:00

News Roundup

Reports: Actualities

Opinion: Analyses

8:30

Dateline

News Summary

9:00

Special English: News, Feature, The Making of a Nation

News Summary

9:30

Music USA: (Standards)

10:00

News Roundup

Reports: Actualities

10:05

Opening: Analyses

News Summary

10:30

VOC Magazine

America; Letter

Cultural; Letter

11:00

Special English: News

11:30

Music U.S.: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

12:00

News newsmakers' voices

correspondents reports

background features

media comments

news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News

8:09 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

8:30 Sarah Ward

8:45 World Today

9:00 Newsdesk

9:30 Opera Star

10:00 World News

10:09 Twenty-Four Hours

News Summary

10:30 Sarah Ward

10:45 Something to Show

You

11:00 World News

11:09 Reflections

11:15 Piano Style

11:30 Brain of Britain 1978.

12:00 World News

12:09 British Press Review

12:15 World Today

12:30 Financial News

12:40 Look Ahead

12:45 The Tony Myatt

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus

1:30 Discovery

2:00 World News

2:09 News about Britain

2:15 Alphabet of Musical

Curios

2:30 Sports International

2:40 Radio Newsreel

3:15 Promenade Concert

3:45 Sports Round-up

4:00 World News

4.09 Twenty-Four Hours:

News Summary

4:30 The Pleasure's Yours

5:15 Report on Religion

6:00 Radio Newsreel

6:15 Outlook

7:00 World News

7:09 Commentary

7:15 Sherlock Holmes

7:45 World Today

8:00 World News

8:09 Books and Writers

8:30 Take One

8:45 Sports Round-up

9:00 World News

9:09 News about Britain

9:15 Radio Newsreel

9:30 Farming World

10:00 Outlook News Summary

10:39 Stock Market Report

10:43 Look Ahead

10:45 Ulster in Focus

11:00 World News

11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:

News Summary

12:15 Talkabout

12:45 Nature Notebook

1:00 World News

1:09 World Today

1:25 Financial News

1:35 Book Choice

1:40 Reflections

1:45 Sports Round-up

2:00 World News

2:09 Commentary

2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

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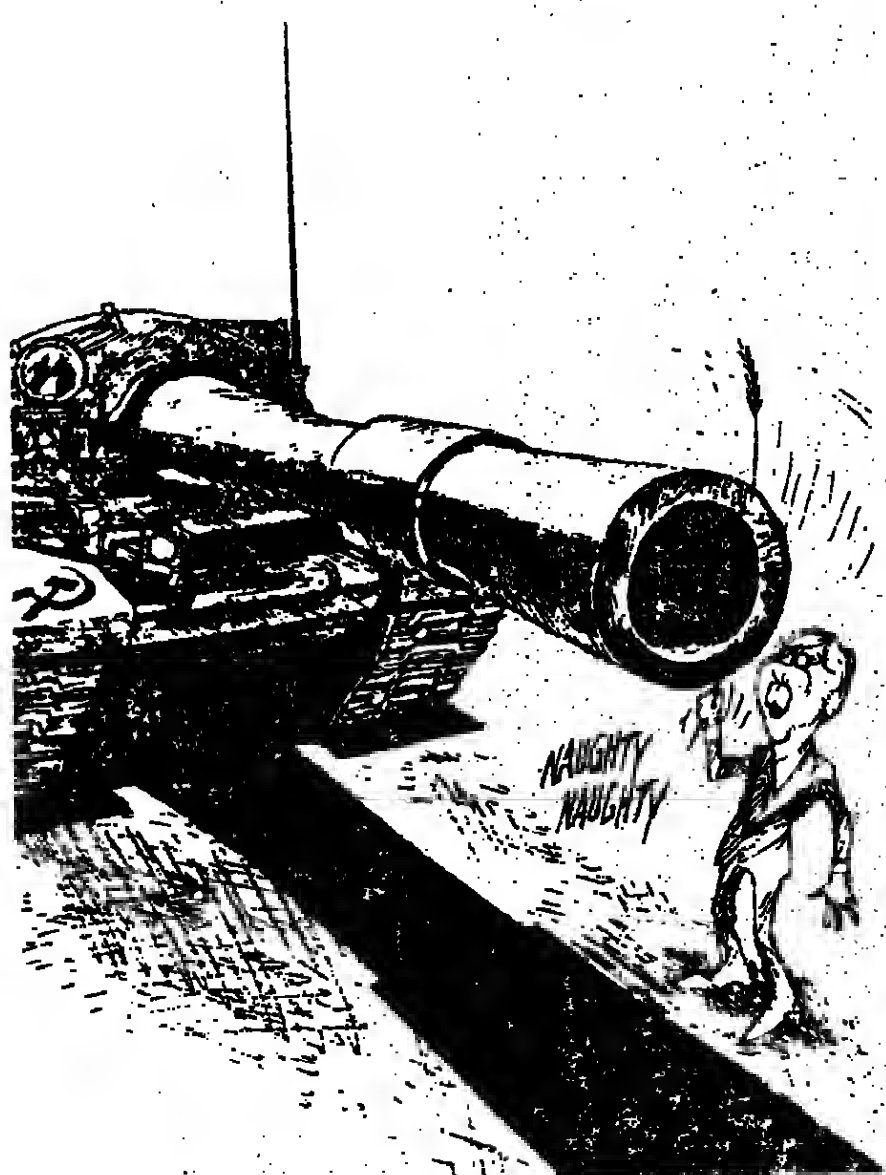
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A sense of duty prevails. Attend to family obligations. Unexpected expenses could arise on a date. Be realistic re romance.

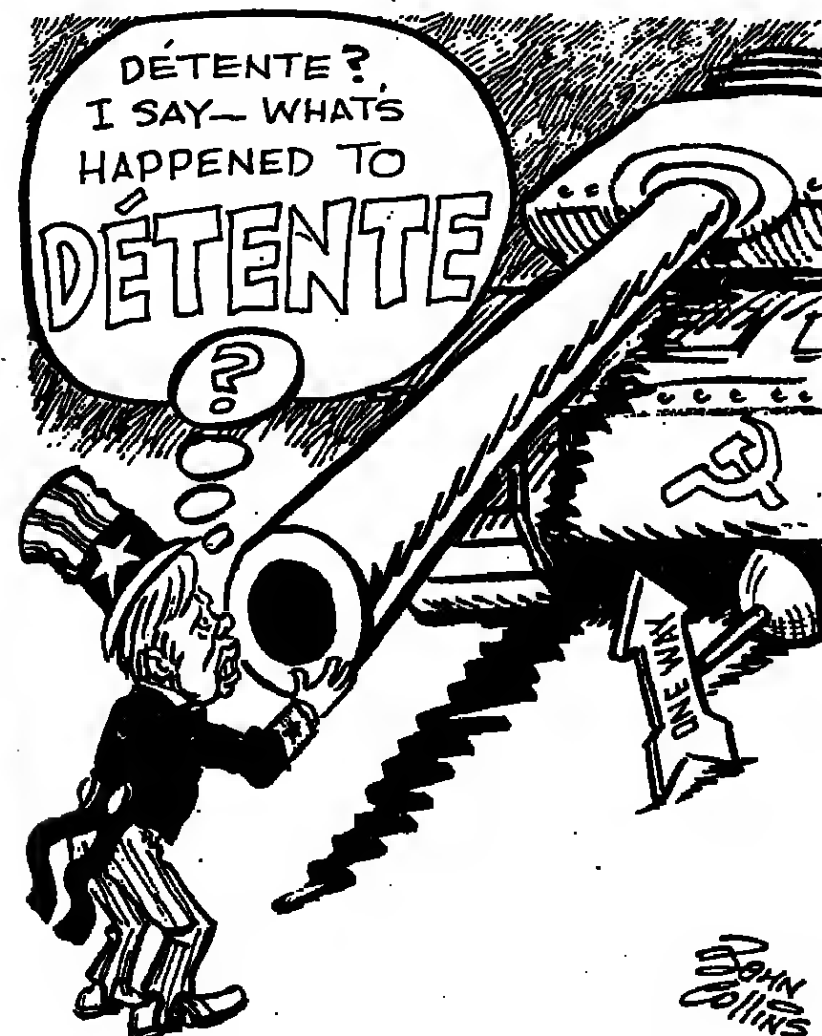


Canadian cartoonists look at the world

Submitted by Mohammad Azhar Ali Khan
Editorial board member, *The Citizen*



THE ICEMAN COMETH



MUST BE A LOOSE CONNECTION

Iran still wants Shah extradited

ATHENS, Feb. 13 (Agencies) — Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh Wednesday said his country's original demand for the return of the former Shah in exchange for the American hostages held in the U.S. embassy in Tehran remained unchanged.

"Our demands are legitimate and right and the Shah must be extradited," Ghotbzadeh said.

He claimed that Iran's newly elected president, Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, has denied that he said the question of the hostages' release is no longer related to the Shah's extradition to Iran.

However, there was no indication Bani-Sadr had repudiated statements made Tuesday in Tehran that Iran no longer demands the Shah's return as the price for freeing the 50 Americans now held hostage in the embassy by militant students for over 100 days.

He told reporters after a meeting of the Revolutionary Council Tuesday night that the former monarch's extradition and the fate of the hostages should be treated as separate issues.

"It's not a question of our releasing the hostages and allowing the Shah to enjoy his life," Bani-Sadr said. "The extradition of the Shah is a strategic issue for us."

The Muslim students holding the hostages have said they will only release them if the ex-Shah is extradited or if they are ordered to do so by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

Rhodesia's whites-only election today

SALISBURY, Feb. 13 (AP) — The leader of Rhodesia's dominant white party, Ian Smith, was to leave Wednesday for the United States on the eve of the country's whites-only election.

Smith's departure, for a speaking tour, suggests his Rhodesia Front Party believes it will have no difficulty winning the Thursday voting for 20 seats reserved for whites in the country's independence parliament.

Meanwhile, five of the nine black parties contesting the main elections Feb. 27-29, renewed calls for the British governor to postpone the voting because of widespread political violence.

The governor, Lord Soames, continued to resist pressure for a delay. Soames, who already has nearly unlimited authority, Tuesday assumed further emergency powers that allow him to cancel the voting in any districts plagued by violence. This power, in effect, disenfranchises voters in any such district.

Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe, whose forces have been accused by Soames of being responsible for most of the violence since the Dec. 29 cease-fire, said the governor's action was "outrageously unconstitutional." He repeated a threat to abandon the truce in the seven-year war.

A group of 24 dissident members of Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union announced they were supporting guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo. Mugabe and Nkomo, who heads the Zimbabwe African People's Union, had been co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance during the war. But Mugabe's ZANU decided to campaign separately for the independence elections.

The dissidents were members of a group imprisoned in Mozambique for allegedly plotting to overthrow Mugabe as head of ZANU, which was based in Mozambique during the war. Earlier another dissident ZANU group endorsed the leader of one of the smaller black parties.

A spokesman for Smith's party said he would return to Rhodesia a week before the Feb. 27 voting. Smith led the country in its break from Britain 15 years ago to avoid black rule, and was the architect of last year's unsuccessful effort at an internal settlement with black leaders.

Black majority rule elections were held last April, but were not recognized by the outside world because the Patriotic Front boycotted them and because whites retained veto power over important changes. Britain negotiated a cease-fire in the war during three-months of talks last year in London. Under the agreement whites were guaranteed 20 of 100 seats in the new parliament and Britain resumed control of the colony until a new government is elected.

In Addis Ababa, meanwhile, African foreign ministers ended six days of debate on Rhodesia without hammering out a common resolution.

Organization of African Unity spokesman Peter Onu told reporters that all burdens had been overcome, but the OAU Council of Ministers would meet again to discuss the resolution and conference sources said several points still had to be settled.

The debate was to have ended last Friday but the sources said it had been prolonged by the number of ministers wishing to speak and disagreements between members of the

Bani-Sadr was quoted by the French newspaper *Le Monde* on Monday as saying the possibility of the hostages being handed over to the care of the government within a few days would be put to the revolutionary council and to Khomeini.

Council spokesman Hassan Habibi said the proposal was not discussed at Tuesday night's meeting at which it was decided to postpone parliamentary elections for one week until March 14 to allow candidates more time to present themselves to the electorate.

He said Bani-Sadr had not yet made any proposal for the transfer of the hostages from student control to either a third party or to the Iranian authorities.

The first possibility has been explored by United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, while the second suggestion was raised by Bani-Sadr in the *Le Monde* interview.

Asked whether the embassy students failed to respect the revolutionary council, Bani-Sadr said Tuesday: "The decisions of the revolutionary council must be carried out."

Meanwhile, the U.S. State department Tuesday imposed a temporary news blackout on its efforts to gain the release of the hostages.

"At this point, official comment by the administration on each proposal, suggestion or rumor that may be raised in general or specific terms from a variety of sources is neither necessary nor productive," spokesman Hodding Carter said.



The Shah: Still wanted by Iran.

"Therefore, today I will have no further comment on the hostage situation or any of the various stories."

Later he said the blackout could last hours, days or weeks.

Iran's ambassador in the United Nations, meanwhile, said that the militants were beginning "to lose credibility with the Iranian people."

Ambassador Mansour Farhang, said in an interview that the militants who seized the embassy on Nov. 4 "had gone beyond their task."

Farhang outlined somewhat different conditions than Bani-Sadr for the hostages' release.

"The first thing we want is a genuine apology by the United States for its deceptive and exploitative policies in Iran over the last 25 years," he said.

IOC votes no boycott; U.S. irked

LAKE PLACID, New York, Feb. 13 (R)

— Olympic leaders Wednesday faced a United States boycott and possible rival international games after their decision to go ahead with the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow despite American protests over Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

International Olympic Committee president Lord Killanin announced the unanimous decision of his 73 members, including two Americans, that the games should take place as planned next July because of their "prime responsibility to the young athletes of the world."

The Carter administration, regretting the IOC rebuff, said: "Under the circumstances, neither the president, the Congress nor the American people can support the sending of the United States team to Moscow this summer."

The winter games opened Wednesday. The IOC, after three days of debate, rejected the U.S. charge that Moscow was unfit to stage the games because it was "the capital of an invading nation."

"The very existence of the Olympic games, the Olympic movement and the organization of sport through the international federations is at stake," Killanin said in a written statement.

"The International Olympic Committee cannot solve the political problems of the world, but calls upon the governments of all countries, and in particular those of the major powers, to come together to resolve their differences."

"I, as president of the IOC, and all members, will do everything in our power to assist in this so that the games of the XXII Olympiad can take place in the right atmosphere," the statement said.

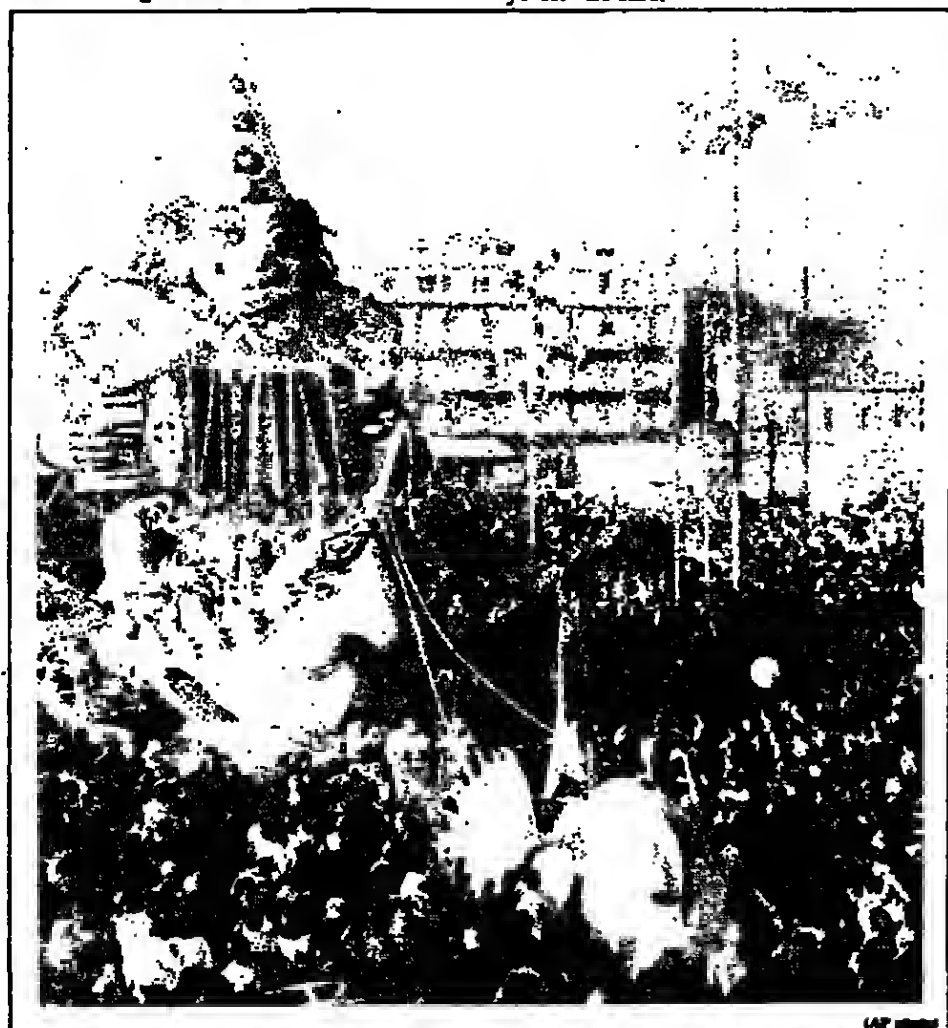
Killanin, in reply to reporters' questions, said he hoped the majority of National Olympic committees would go to Moscow, but that they would have to take their own decision on this.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, reading a statement to reporters less than an hour after the international committee's decision was announced, said: "The United States is working with a number of like-minded governments to take similar action and to consider the practicability of conducting other international games for the teams which do not go to Moscow."

Carter promised the nation's athletes in a speech last week that they would have a field to play on this summer with international competition of the "highest caliber" even if the United States boycotts the Olympics to protest the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

"We regret the decision of the International Olympic Committee to conduct the 1980 summer Olympic games in Moscow and to reject the proposal of the United States Olympic Committee to transfer, postpone or cancel the games," Powell said.

Although White House officials as recently as last week had expressed optimism that the international committee would cancel the games or order a one-year postponement, officials said Tuesday night the final decision did not come as a surprise.



CARNIVAL KING: Buriamacco, king of carnival, advances in the crowd during the float parade opening the Viareggio, Italy, carnival recently.

Envoy freed

10 die in Salvador clashes

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Feb. 13 (AP) — Ten persons were killed and many injured during two pitched gunbattles between police and leftist militants Tuesday, the Red Cross and armed forces said.

Police patrolled downtown areas in search of snipers for several hours after militant high school students and police exchanged gunfire. In another incident, special and terrorist police units attacked the occupied Christian Democratic party headquarters.

Five high school students died when shooting erupted during a "victory march" celebrating the end of a week-long student occupation of the Education Ministry, a government communiqué said. At least 12 persons were wounded, the Red Cross said.

Meanwhile, league militants released Spanish Ambassador Victor Sanchez Meza from the occupied Spanish embassy but said they would continue to hold five other hostages until "our demands are met."

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expertise and consult on trade, cultural and political matters.

Herrera Campins expressed his admiration for the efforts made by the government, led by King Khaled, in all development fields. He invited the King to visit Venezuela at a date to be set later.

Saudi Arabian ministers attending the talks included those of defense, foreign affairs, petroleum and mineral resources, planning, industry and electricity, education, finance and national economy. The Venezuelan team included ministers of foreign affairs, energy and mines, defense and other senior officials.

Herrera Campins is scheduled to visit Iraq, Iran and Vienna before he returns to Caracas.

The Venezuelan president later Wednesday arrived in Baghdad on the last leg of a tour of seven Arab oil countries.

The Iraqi News Agency (INA) said he

would be spending two days in Baghdad at the invitation of President Saddam Hussein. All seven states are members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

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Prince Dr. Ahmed Al-Dbabib, secretary general of the awards committee, to receive their prizes. The winners expressed their gratitude for the prizes and praised the Kingdom for the immense role it played in serving Islam and Muslims. They commended the efforts of the Saudi leadership in uniting the Muslim ranks in the face of the challenge before the Islamic world.

The function was attended by Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation; Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh; members of the Royal family, cabinet ministers, ulama and other scholars and intellectuals.

Good Morning
By Jihad Khazen

Haggard of feature and wild of eye, "our man in Afghanistan" returned to us here in London. He entered the office and slumped dejectedly onto the nearest chair. "Picture me," he said, "in a little town on the Afghan-Pakistan border, high up in the mountains. See me trudge home to my fourth class hotel in the swirling snow, bone weary and soul sick. Observe, if you will, the way I painfully yank my frozen boots off, and try to rub some life back into my tormented toes. See me throw myself back on the hard bed, unwashed and unfed, my bones aching with tiredness and cold, only to jump up again for a wash — for as long as I can stand it, which is not very long — in almost frozen water.

"Why is it," he wailed like a forsaken ghost, "that the world chooses its most inhospitable spots, in weather and terrain, for its revolutions and wars? Is there a secret, journalist-hating genius who has so arranged things that it is only in such as the fearful Ogaden desert, the ferocious Angola, that things happen, where to escape the stray bullet and the concealed mine is only half the story, the other being the deadly flora and fauna waiting for your smallest mistake, where the sun bakes your brain by day and the frost freezes it by night...

"There are so many nice spots in Iran... verdant valleys and cool streams. Ah, but that is not where your dissident minority is to be found! No, these you have to chain in mountain and desert. Also in Afghanistan, where all parties seem to be determined never to fight a battle except where there is no way of getting there except through snow storm and avalanche..."

"Mind you," he said tearfully, "I mean no disrespect for people discharging what they take to be their duty. But couldn't things be arranged with the poor journalists in mind. Could the Soviets be persuaded, for example, to direct their frightful expositions in California or Florida... There are 'toilets' there too so why don't they 'liberate' them... Or the Riviera, very handy for the navy. Ah no! It has to be Ethiopia or such place. Does strategy have to be always dismal?"

"Imagine covering the Florida or the Riviera story, mingling with the swimmers asking their views by day and retiring to a smart cafe of an evening to write up your report..."

"Iranian Kurdistan for you next," I said sternly, "and quicker with the stories this time."

Translated from Ashraf Al Awwad

Gold prices mixed in quiet trading

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP) — The U.S. dollar hit a high for the year in Tokyo Wednesday, but opened lower against leading currencies in Europe. Gold was mixed in quiet trading.

The afternoon fixing of \$ 696.75 on London bullion markets was up from \$ 695.50 at the morning fixing, and from \$ 694.50 at Tuesday afternoon's fixing.

Gold dropped the equivalent of \$ 8.61 an ounce in Hong Kong on Wednesday to \$ 695.29 from Tuesday's 703.90.

The U.S. dollar closed Wednesday at 4.83 Hong Kong dollars, unchanged from Tuesday.

The dollar closed at 241.90 yen in Tokyo.

Tito undergoes crucial treatment

BELGRADE, Feb. 13 (AP) — Doctors continued "indispensable" treatment Wednesday amid growing concern over the condition of 87-year-old President Josip Broz Tito.

But Premier Veselin Djuranovic left the country on scheduled official visit to East Germany, an apparent sign that no imminent decline in Tito's condition was expected.

Djuranovic was repaying a 1975 visit to Yugoslavia by the head of East Germany's ministerial council, Horst Sindermann.

Tito remained seriously ill in a Slovene hospital, suffering from what his eight-doctor medical panel called kidney function problems and "occasional weaknesses of the heart."

Medical experts without access to details of Tito's condition said it was logical to expect that circulation problems which forced the Jan. 20 amputation of his left leg would also have been present elsewhere in his body. Such problems, they said, could have put a strain on Tito's heart. They said a further

strain could have been caused by a diabetes-like condition from which Tito has been said to suffer.

Kidney problems are a not uncommon effect of circulation difficulties and some kidney medications put still further strain on the heart, they said.

Some usually well-informed sources in Belgrade said they now feared Tito's life was in danger, though they had been more optimistic during the president's treatment in January.

They said the brief official reports appeared to signal the beginning of a general collapse involving vital organs.

But some Western diplomats noted that accurate evaluations of Tito's health were difficult.

"It's very hard to be objective," said one who asked not to be identified. "Once he's well again you get into this psychology that everything's all right. Once he's sick again you get into the feeling it's all bad."

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